

The Crittenden Record.

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OFFICIAL REPORT OF TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

The Crittenden County Teachers Held
Annual Session

IN SCHOOL AUDITORIUM JULY 17

The Institute Was Instructed by
Mr. Charles Evans and Much
Good Work Was Done.

MONDAY MORNING.

The Crittenden County Teachers' Institute convened in the school Auditorium July 15, at 10:00 o'clock. After the song, "America," by the institute, and devotional exercises conducted by Messrs. Evans and Ward, the election of officers was taken up.

The following officers were elected: C. E. Thomas, president; R. M. Allen, vice president; Miss Frances Gray, secretary, and Harve Babb, assistant secretary.

Before the regular work was begun Mr. Evans voiced the sentiment of the institute in his expressions of sympathy for Superintendent Paris in his illness and the hope of a speedy recovery. In his opening remarks the instructor touched briefly upon the work stating that they were assembled in the name of the child. That natural lines are best to follow. That the Bible is the best psychology. Concluding with the caution that failures are more often due to lack of purpose than lack of plans.

After these remarks the institute adjourned to meet promptly at 1:30.

MONDAY AFTERNOON.

At the proper hour the institute assembled and the president appointed Messrs. V. G. Kee, M. F. Pogue and Mrs. Joe Walker committee on resolutions and Messrs. W. H. Watson, C. R. Newcom and Miss Margaret Moore committee on program. The members then proceeded to consider the program as published in THE CRITTENDEN RECORD. Messrs. Kee and Pogue ably classified and discussed the common school course as to powers of mind awakened and as to results obtained.

After a brief recess, the Round Table discussion with Miss Margaret Moore as teacher filled the remaining part of the afternoon program. In answer to the question, "How shall we keep the big boy in school?" Mr. Pogue said to let the boy realize that it is his proper place and not to be there is to retreat before the enemy. Mr. Price said to convince a boy that school is a paying business you must get him interested in himself and let him know that you are interested in him. "Are there any bad boys?" This was asked Rev. McAfee who said apparently there were, but added that he was a great believer in the forces of heredity and environment. He concluded with the remark that there would be numerous softening circumstances in the bad boy cases if we only knew the secrets in the homes.

Mr. Allen, in speaking of the cigarette habit, said that it should be fought first in the home and school, but from the pulpit and on the streets. What shall we do with "Miss Sweet Sixteen" who thinks that school is such a bore? Mr. Evans admitted that this is a strychnine case but that the young lady should be made to know that the school is the true social center of the community.

Miss Ethel Hard thinks it is best to discourage sets and clans unless you can combine the whole school into a clan.

In naming some of the refining influences brought to bear upon the pupil, Mr. Kee spoke of good literature, good examples by the teacher, trust placed in the pupils, common courtesies to boys and girls and lastly co-education.

The first day's work showed 79 teachers enrolled. There being no further business the institute adjourned to meet again Tuesday morning.

TUESDAY MORNING.

The institute convened at 8:30 on Tuesday morning and after the opening exercises Mr. Williams, of Owensboro, made a practical talk on the necessity of school magazines in our work. The remaining part of the first period was taken up with a discussion by Mr. Evans of the "Royal Treachery." In part he said that the "Royal Treachery" is a growing thing in our midst, which, when fed and directed and stimulated by proper means and

given time and freedom, becomes a thing of power. After a short intermission the instructor delighted the institute by reading a bit of wit and humor.

Geography was next discussed. It was decided that Geography magnifies and minimizes man as no other branch can. The idea of taking the child into the living world was especially dwelt upon by Mr. P. M. Ward and Mr. Williams.

Then the institute adjourned till the afternoon session.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

The program for the afternoon was spiced with quotations in answer to the roll call. Mr. Allen, the vice president, was called to the chair by President Thomas.

School room appetizers were discussed by Misses Margaret Moore and Nell Boston. The substance of their remarks shows that literature is that form of written expression that stimulates and gratifies, and that its use should be continued from the kindergarten grades throughout the entire course, even at the occasional sacrifice of other work.

In connection with literature, libraries were discussed by Mr. Thomas who thinks that they are indispensable and that no teacher is excusable for not getting one. Some ways and means of obtaining a library were then discussed by the institute after which it adjourned for recess.

The last topic was assigned to Mr. Evans, "Two sorts of teachers beautifully illustrated." That this was ably discussed can not be questioned.

The day's work having been completed, the teachers returned to their homes to anxiously await the good things in store for them on Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Promptly at 8:30 the devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Gebauer. A discussion of educational principles by the instructor was ably made in which he enforced the idea that we should give more attention to the getting and keeping of a good memory. Rev. Gebauer said that every criminal stood as the monument of somebody's neglect. That everyone who goes astray is doing so by reason of some one's neglect. He urged all the teachers to aid the Sunday school work by house to house visiting.

In discussing the subject "Reading," Mrs. Joe Walker very clearly demonstrated the fact that teachers must proceed very slowly and carefully in the first reading lessons for the primary pupils. She used the word method in teaching reading. Miss Nannie Campbell carefully discussed the subject of word mastery. A taste for good literature, desire for knowledge, the pleasure of coming in contact with master minds were some of the motives that should prompt us to learn and teach reading, says L. E. Hard. Miss Ethel Hard very pointedly showed the teachers that great care needs to be exercised in the selection of reading matter for themselves and their pupils. After a discussion of the subjects, "Too much reading," by Ada Hill, and "The sure test of teacher and taught," by J. B. McNeely, the institute adjourned to meet at 1:30.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

The afternoon session was introduced with music and the roll call was responded to by quotations.

The representative, representative and volitional faculties were discussed by Misses Sadie Rankin and Emma Terry and R. C. Moore.

In discussing child study Miss Kitty Moore said that we should study each child separately. Study the home life and other influences and environments with which the child is surrounded and suit our plan of management to each one as it is peculiarly situated.

The Round Table discussion was next introduced by Mrs. Walker as leader.

Primary work was very ably handled by Misses Ethel Hard, Annie Finley, Clara Nunn, Nannie Campbell and Sadie Rankin.

Miss Mamie Henry gave some valuable quotations and the institute adjourned.

THURSDAY MORNING.

The institute was called to order by the president and after the usual preliminaries, proceeded to business.

Mr. Evans elaborated the idea already advanced by him that the Bible is the best psychology and rendered his talk forcefully reading selections from the Master Teacher.

Recess intervened then after which a discussion of history by W. O. Wicker and Miss Trisler. History was defined and some interesting deductions were made.

Adjournment was then in order for the noon intermission.

(Continued)

COMPLETED IS THE BRICK WORK

On Several of the New Store
Buildings.

McCONNELL & STONE FIRST TO MOVE

Into New Quarters. Preparations
Being Made to Erect Other
Buildings.

The L. H. James building on Bank street will soon be ready for occupancy. The roof has been put on and all that is now necessary to be done is the inside work which is well under way. The contractors, Boston & Paris, in roofing this building so constructed the pitch that all water is thrown to the center at the eaves and so arranged as to guard against leaks. The Hayward and Orme buildings will be roofed in the same manner.

Smallmeyer and his force have completed the brickwork on the three big buildings on Main street in front of the Farmers' Bank and New Marion Hotel, and these buildings will all probably be under roof by the last of this week. Contractors Boston and Paris will now turn their attention to the completion of the inside work and the business firms of Vandell-Gugenheim Co., Woods & Orme and Cochran & Pickens will soon be enabled to occupy their new quarters in these buildings. When completed, these buildings will stand as pieces of modern, up-to-date architecture, a monument to the enterprise of the builders.

The last two weeks contractors Munday & McGraw have kept their bricklayers on the Marion Bank building, the brick work of which will soon be completed. In laying the pressed brick and erecting the beautiful columns in the front of this building, Jurgenmeier has turned out a handsome piece of work. When this building is completed it will probably be one of the handsomest bank buildings in Western Kentucky, and the efficiency of the work, which is being done under the personal direction of Mr. McGraw, will go far toward making the building all that is claimed for it.

G. F. Jennings and crew are shelving the two Wheeler buildings that are under roof. These buildings will be completed within a few days. McConnell & Stone, the first merchants in the city to break up tent life to enter their new quarters, have already moved into one of these buildings and just as soon as the carpenters get out of the way they will be ready to display their new stock of goods. The other will be occupied by Morris & Hubbard, grocery and restaurant.

The completion of the brick work on the Marion Bank building will enable Jennings to proceed to complete the Wheeler building adjoining.

The brick work on the Frisbie buildings on Main street, was completed this week. These buildings are to be occupied, one by the Hina-Babb Hardware Company and the other by the Copher restaurant.

W. G. Carnahan is preparing to erect a two story brick store building on the Main street lot where the Taylor & Cannan stand was before the fire. It is also stated on good authority that Mrs. Frisbie will replace the two story brick between this site and the Masonic site. When these buildings are erected the gap will be closed and this block will present a solid front.

Carter-Guess.

Wednesday evening Miss Clara Carter and Robert Guess were united in the holy bonds of wedlock at the home of the bride's uncle, Rev. T. C. Carter, on Salem street in the presence of a few relatives and friends, Rev. J. R. McAfee officiating.

The bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of J. B. Carter who resides near Levas. She is one of the most popular young ladies in the county, having won the second prize in the recent popularity contest of THE CRITTENDEN RECORD.

The lucky groom is the son of T. C. Guess and is a prosperous farmer residing near Salem.

THE RECORD joins their hosts of friends in wishing them a long and happy married life.

STATE SURVEY CORPS WORKING IN COUNTY

Ada-Florence Mine Under Option to
Great Northern Company.

SHAW'S RULING FAVORS HOME ZINC.

Kentucky Fluor Spar Mill and the
Commodore Mining Company
Resume Operations.

The work of installing a new boiler at the Kentucky fluor spar mill has been completed and grinding has been resumed. The Kentucky people are now in position to handle their product with much greater facility by having two large capacity boilers, the new one installed being the same size as the old one, viz., 80 H. P. Considerable orders have accumulated during the shut down, but they can now be taken care of without the vexatious delays which have been experienced with limited boiler capacity.

—oo—

The option of the Ada-Florence mine and property to the great Northern Mining and Milling Company has been announced, but the terms of option have not been made public. Mr. J. M. Persons will continue in charge of the property as superintendent. The great Northern Mining Company is composed of northern capitalists who reside for the most part in Muncie, Ind. The officers of the company and a number of large stock-holders have made frequent trips to the district this season, examining various properties, and their final selection of the Ada-Florence stamps it as one of the best in the district, just as it has been reputed to be since the fine vein of lead ore was struck last summer, assaying 56 per cent pure metallic lead. Much is expected to come from this deal as the Muncie people are amply able to install a mill on this property, and the short haul to market will place them in the most advantageous position of any mine in the district. It will also prove one of the most profitable producers because of the unusual percentage of lead carried in the ore. The great Northern Company has other good properties here but will no doubt throw all of its strength on the Ada-Florence for at least a time, sinking, drifting, stoping, and otherwise taking advantage of the productive stage which this mine has already reached, and the complete installation of hoisting and pumping machinery, washer, etc., which is already on the ground ready for use.

—oo—

Advices from Fordsville, Ky., state articles of incorporation for the Pine Knob Mining Co., with a capital stock of \$50,000, have been filed in the clerk's office of Grayson county at Hartford. It is the purpose of the company to develop valuable properties in the lead district, for which leases have been obtained. Specimens of lead taken from the lands and assayed are said to be very rich in ore. Machinery for a mining plant has been ordered, and operations will begin in a few days. R. W. Hines, of Fordsville, Ky., is president; M. Wald, of Cincinnati, Ohio, vice-president, and Isaac C. Adais, of Fordsville, secretary.

—oo—

Smithland is still hot after that electric line from Paducah to Marion, and if capitalists at each end of the line display as much interest as the people at intermediate points, the interurban is certain to be built. — Paducah Sun.

—oo—

The work of installing the machinery at the Commodore mines is rapidly nearing completion, and the work will probably be resumed in the shaft about the first of next week. The three boilers have been in position and ready for service for some time. The compressor and hoisting engine have been connected up and are now about ready for service. The derrick is being put in place and is the only thing now holding back the resumption of sinking and drifting, which, with the advantage afforded by compressed air power drills, can now be prosecuted vigorously.

—oo—

The Keystone Mining Co. have been taking considerable ore from their 130 foot level. They also took out several

THE HISTORY OF A ZINC MINE

Good Reading for Mine Brokers, Practical Mine Owners
and Company Promoters.

A Paducah lawyer a year or so ago was in Crittenden county, Ky. on business and in walking across a tract of land fell over zinc carbonate sticking out of the ground—which resulted in his hunting up the owner and securing a 40 year lease. On his return to Paducah he formed a company of merchants and professional men to develop it. The first amount subscribed was \$5000.00; from the start it has been mineral. In sinking two shafts, one 63 feet deep and one 45 feet deep, 400 tons of ore has been taken out and now lies on the dump—carbonate of zinc, lead and jack. Then came a difference of opinion about how to run it, and they found that mining was a business in itself.

Now to settle the partnership this great find is for sale at a price which about makes them even and in no way the real value of this bonanza—with 220 acres selected mineral rights (in fee.)

This great property has been investigated by the U. S. Gov. Geological Survey and special mention is made of it in their printed report.

All questions cheerfully answered.

Being a stockholder it is put in my hands for sale.

Commission Paid to Brokers.

GEO. C. HUGHES, Paducah, Ky.

carloads of very fine lead lead recently from their 160 foot level. Since reaching the productive stage, the Keystone mine has been steadily improving with the progress of development work.

—oo—

Joplin, Mo., July 23.—The zinc ore market was strong all of last week, the price being advanced as much as \$3 per ton on some lots of fancy ore. The increase in price was due to the shortage in production and the fact that additional buyers were in the field. The action of Secretary of the Treasury Shaw in ruling that a duty of 20 per cent ad valorem should be paid on imports of zinc ore, has practically prohibited the importation of all ore from British Columbia and forced the smelter manufacturers using that ore into the home market. The production last week was fully 1000 tons short and will be much less this week, due to the fact that the floods have put several mines out of business.

—oo—

Messrs. Hargis Hill, W. W. Shelby and J. L. Shaw, of the Geological Survey Corps, working in this district under F. Julius Fohs, arrived at the New Marion Hotel Wednesday where they will make their headquarters for the next few weeks. The corps have completed the work they had in hand in Livingston county and have begun work in Crittenden county. The work of the corps will undoubtedly result in much benefit to the district, both directly and indirectly. The publication of these reports will also give greater publicity to the resources of the district.

Timely Advice.

BY THE OLD DOCTOR.

The diseases which attack animals and men may be divided at least into two distinct classes. One kind is caused by too stupid expenditure of vital force, through over exertion of the various organs, with too little refreshment through sleep, food, and fresh air. The other kind is the active disease caused by specific germs, which finding favorable conditions, multiply in the organism, and set up a life of their own which interferes with the natural processes of life. The first condition is not that of disease so much as of depletion, of weakness, and loss of resisting power. Sleep is not sound, food does not nourish, and the result is weakness of body and depression of spirit. Now is the opportunity for the germs of disease to put in their malign and often fatal work. In the healthy body, well used, properly exercised, carefully attended to and generously nourished, the germs have no chance. We may breathe them, drink them, eat them, and move among them with impunity, if we have good bodies, clear consciences, and light hearts. This immunity from disease is increased by a device of nature which corresponds to the criminal law that no one shall be put in peril of his life a second time for the same offence. Having had some diseases we don't have them again.

Porter-Tharp.

Miss Sallie Porter, age 15, and Jesse Tharp, age 17, were quietly married at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Harvey Porter, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock p. m., by the Rev. T. A. Conway and friends being present. The bride is the pretty daughter of the late Thomas Porter. The groom is the son of Mr. Tharp of this city, formerly of Carrsville.

There were no objections to the marriage except the extreme youthfulness of both parties.

They will reside with the bride's grandmother on Mulleville street.

FROM MADISONVILLE TO CLOVERPORT

Rumors That New Railroad Is
Financed by L. & N.

The proposed railroad from Madisonville via Hartford to Fordsville or Cloverport seems to be almost assured. Surveyors are sighting the way and the local promoters are using diligence in procuring the remaining right-of-way. It looks a go from the Madisonville point of observation.

The Madisonville Hustler says of the outlook:

"It is considered a sure thing that the railroad from Madisonville to Cloverport or some other point on the Ohio river will be built without much delay. The surveyors are now in the field locating the line and there is little doubt that they are now locating it where it will finally go. It is evident to the person who studies the matter a little that the work in connection with the Cloverport proposition has been carefully planned and has been ably managed up to this time, and it would seem that little, if anything remains to be done to perfect the scheme originally decided upon by the promoters.

Of course, there are all sorts of rumors in connection with the ownership and operation of the road. The promoters have carefully kept their ultimate purpose a secret and the public can only surmise as to what system will control the Cloverport line when built. It is being ostensibly promoted by parties at Hartford and Madisonville. It is no secret that the road when built is to be turned over to somebody.

The latest rumor is, and it seems to have pretty good foundation that the L. and N. is behind the proposition, that the line will run from Madisonville to Fordsville, where a branch line of the Texas reaches, and that the branch be used for reaching the Ohio river."

If the L. & N. railroad company is backing the scheme there is no better assurance that the road will be built and it will be none the less a great boom to Ohio county people. Here's wishing success to any company that may be behind the proposition. —Hartford Republican.

Millionaires' Poor Stomach.

The worn-out stomach of the over-fed millionaire is often paraded in the public prints as a horrible example of the evils attendant on the possession of great wealth. But millionaires are not the only ones who are afflicted with bad stomachs. The proportion is far greater among the toilers. Dyspepsia and indigestion are rampant among these people, and they suffer far worse tortures than the "millionaire" unless they avail themselves of a standard medicine like Green's August Flower, which has been a favorite household remedy for all stomach troubles for over thirty-five years. August Flower rouses the torpid liver, thus creating appetite and insuring perfect digestion. It tones and vitalizes the entire system and makes life worth living, no matter what your station. Trial bottles, 25c; regular size, 75c. For sale by Woods & Orme.

No. 2—alternate

Deeds Recorded.

H. C. Glenn to Lynn Taylor, 190 acres near Crayneville, \$4,250.

W. S. Hicklin to Lula T. Reese, land on Tradewater, \$100.

Benjamin Baase to John Jordan, land on Hurricane, \$3,000.

J. H. Orme to J. A. Stegar, two small parcels of ground on Main street, Marion, \$92.

EBEN HOLDEN

By IRVING BACHELLER

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Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

CHAPTER I.—I am left an orphan at six and am saved from a dissolute uncle by Eben Holden, an old man who has worked for my father. Uncle Eb takes me through the wilderness from Vermont to seek a new home in New York State.

II.—Our adventures in the woods. Uncle Eb scares away a panther.

III.—A woman presents a little wagon to me, to which Fred, our dog, is attached. A man tries to enter our camp in the woods.

IV.—Uncle Eb repulses the intruder. We stay in an old cabin and are warned by the night to leave by its mysterious owner.

V.—I meet Jed Peary, a country poet who takes a liking to me. I am almost frozen to death and am saved by Uncle Eb.

VIII.—Hope and I try to save our old dog from the butcher's hands, but are compelled by circumstances to leave him to starve.

IX.—The mysterious "night man," a nocturnal prowler of the countryside, is bugaboo to the children. Story of Nehemiah Brower, who killed another boy by accident, ran away and was reported drowned near Van Delman's land. I escort Hope to a "school lyceum."

CHAPTER VII.

OF all that long season of snow I remember most pleasantly the days that were sweetened with the sugar making. When the sun was lifting his course in the clearing sky and March had got the temper of the lamb and the frozen pulses of the forest had begun to stir, the great kettle was mounted in the yard and all gave a hand to the washing of spouts and buckets. Then came tapping time, in which I helped carry the buckets and tasted the sweet flow that followed the anger's wound. The woods were merry with our shouts, and shortly one could hear the heartbeat of the maple in the sounding bucket. It was the reveille of spring. Towering trees shook down the gathered storms of snow and felt for the sunlight. The arch and shanty were repaired, the great iron kettle was scoured and lifted to its place, and then came the boiling. It was a great, an inestimable privilege to sit on the robes of faded fur in the shanty and hear the fire roaring under the kettle and smell the sweet odor of the boiling sap. Uncle Eb minded the shanty and the fire, and the woods rang with his merry songs. When I think of that phase of the sugaring I am face to face with one of the greatest perils of my life. My foster father had consented to let me spend a night with Uncle Eb in the shanty, and I was to sleep on the robes, where he would be beside me when he was not tending the fire. It had been a mild, bright day, and David came up with our supper at sunset. He sat talking with Uncle Eb for an hour or so, and the woods were darkening when he went away.

When he started on the dark trail that led to the clearing I wondered at his courage—it was so black beyond the firelight. While we sat alone I pleaded for a story, but the thoughts of Uncle Eb had gone to roost early in a sort of gloomy meditation.

"Be still, my boy," said he, "an' go t' sleep. I ain't a-goin' t' tell no yarns an' git ye all stirred up. Ye go t' sleep. Come mornin' we'll go down t' the brook an' see if we can't find a milk or two in the traps."

I remember hearing a great crackling of twigs in the dark wood before I slept. As I lifted my head Uncle Eb whispered "Hark!" and we both listened. A bent and aged figure came stalking into the firelight. His long white hair mingled with his beard and covered his coat collar behind.

"Don't be scared," said Uncle Eb. "Tain't no bear. It's nuthin' but a poet."

I knew him for a man who wandered much and had a rhyme for every one—a kindly man, with a reputation for hardness and without any home.

"B'illin', eh?" said the poet.

"B'illin'," said Uncle Eb.

"I'm b'illin' over 'n the next bush," said the poet, sitting down.

"How's everything in Jingleville?" Uncle Eb inquired.

Then the newcomer answered:

"Well, neighbor dear, in Jingleville we live by faith, but we eat our fill."

An' what we'd do if it wasn't for prayer?"

"For we can't raise a thing but whiskers an' hair."

"Cur'us how you can talk poetry," said Uncle Eb. "The only thing I've cot ag'in you is them whiskers an' that hair."

"Tain't Christian."

"Tain't what's on the head, but what's in it—that's the important thing," said the poet. "Did I ever tell ye what I wrote about the birds?"

"Don't know 's ye ever did," said Uncle Eb, stirring his fire.

"The boy'll like it mebbe," said he, taking a dirty piece of paper out of his pocket and holding it to the light.

The poem interested me, young as I was, not less than the strange figure of the old poet who lived unknown in the backwoods and who died, I dare say, with many a finer song in his heart. I remember how he stood in the firelight and chanted the words in a sing-song tone. He gave us that rude copy of the poem, and here it is:

THE ROBIN'S WEDDING.

Young robin redbreast had a beautiful nest, an' he says to his love, says he:

"It's ready now on a rocking bough

I've lined it with down an' the velvet brown on the waist of a bumblebee."

They were married next day in the land o' the hay, and the ladybird an' he.

The bobolink came and the wife o' the same.

An' the lark an' the fiddle de dee.

An' the crow came down in a minister gown—there was nothing that he didn't see.

He fluttered his wing as they ast him to sing, an' he tried fer t' clear out his throat.

He hemmed an' he hawed an' he hawked an' he cawed.

But he couldn't deliver a note.

The swallow was there, an' he ushered each pair, with his linsey an' claw-hammer coat.

The bobolink tried fer t' flirt with the bride in a way that was sassy an' bold.

An' the notes that he took as he shivered an' shook.

He had a sound like the jingle of gold.

He sat on a brier an' laughed at the choir an' said that the music was old.

The sexton he came—Mr. Spider by name—a citizen hairy and gray.

His rope in a steeple, he called the good people.

That live in the land o' the hay.

The ants an' the squags an' the crickets an' bugs came out in a mighty array.

Some came down from Barletown an' the neighboring city o' Rye.

An' the little black people they climbed every steeple.

An' sat looking up at the sky.

They came fer t' see what a wedding might be, an' they furnished the cake an' the 'e.

I remember he turned to me when he had finished and took one of my small hands and held it in his hard palm and looked at it and then into my face.

"Ah, boy," he said, "your way shall lead you far from here, and you shall get learning and wealth and win many victories."

"What nonsense are you talking, Jed Peary?" said Uncle Eb.

"Oh, you all think I'm a fool an' a humbug cos I look it. Why, Eben Holden, if you was what ye looked ye'd be in the presidential chair. Folks here 'n the valley think o' nuthin' but hard work, most uv 'em, an' I tell ye now

"You shall get learning and wealth."

This boy ain't a-goin' t' be wuth putty on a farm. Look a' them slender hands."

"There was a man come to me the other day an' wanted t' hev a poem 'bout his wife, that hed jes' died. I ast him t' tell me all 'bout her."

"Wash," said he after he had scratched his head an' thought a minute, "she was a dretful good woman t' work."

"Anything else?" I asked.

"He thought ag'in fer a minute."

"Broke her leg once," he said, "an' was laid up fer more'n a year."

"Must 'a' suffered," said I.

"Not then," he answered. "Ruther enjoyed it layin' abed an' readin' an' bein' rubbed, but 'twas hard on the children."

"Spoke ye loved her," I said.

"Then the tears come into his eyes, an' he couldn't speak fer a minute. Purty soon he whispered 'Yes,' kind o' confidential. Course he loved her, but these Yankees are ashamed o' their feelin's. They hev tender thoughts, but they hide 'em as careful as the wild goose hides her eggs. Told an' slave an' scrimp an' save—that's 'bout all we think uv 'n this country. Tain't right, Holden."

"No, tain't right," said Uncle Eb.

"I know I'm a poor, miserable critter. Kind o' out o' tune with everybody I know. Always quarreled with my own folks, an' now I ain't got any home."

Some day I'm goin' t' die in the po'house or on the ground under the woods. But I tell ye—here he spoke in a voice that grew loud with feeling—

"mebbe I've been lazy, as they say, but I've got more out o' my life than any o' these fools. An' some day God 'll honor me far above them."

"I know Dave Brower's folks hev got brains an' decency, but when that boy is old enough t' take care o' himself let him git out o' this country. I tell ye he'll never make a farmer, an' if he marries an' settles down here he'll git t' be a poet mebbe or some such shifless cuss an' die in the po'house. Guess I better git back t' my b'illin' now. Good night," he added, rising and buttoning his old coat as he walked away.

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him up fer a fool 'll find him a counter-felt."

Young as I was, the rugged, elemental power of the old poet had somehow got to my heart and stirred my imagination. It all came not fully to my understanding until later. Little by little it grew upon me, and what an effect it had upon my thought and life ever after I should not dare to estimate. And soon I sought out the "poet of the hills," as they called him, and got to know and even to respect him in spite of his unlovely aspect.

Uncle Eb skimmed the boiling sap, put more wood on the fire and came and pulled off his boots and lay down beside me under the robe. And, hearing the boil of the sap and the crackle of the burning logs in the arch, I soon went asleep.

I remember feeling Uncle Eb's hand upon my cheek and how I rose and stared about me in the fading shadows of a dream as he shook me gently.

"Wake up, my boy," said he. "Come, we mus' put fer home."

The fire was out. The old man held a lantern as he stood before me, the blaze flickering. There was a fear-some darkness all around.

"Come, Willie, make haste," he whispered as I rubbed my eyes. "Put on yer boots, an' here's yer little coat an' muffler."

There was a mighty roar in the forest and icy puffs of snow came whistling in upon us. We stored the robes and pails and buckets and covered the big kettle.

The lofty tree tops reeled and creaked above us, and a deep, sonorous moan was sweeping through the woods as if the fingers of the wind had touched a mighty harp string in the timber. We could hear the crash and thunder of falling trees.

"Make haste! Make haste! It's resky here," said Uncle Eb, and he held my hand and ran. We started through the brush and steered as straight as we could for the clearing. The little box of light he carried was soon sheathed in snow, and I remember how he stopped, half out of breath, often and brushed it with his mittens to let out the light. We had made the scattering growth of little timber at the edge of the woods when the globe of the lantern snapped and fell. A moment later we stood in utter darkness. I knew for the first time then that we were in a bad fix.

"I guess God 'll take care of us, Willie," said Uncle Eb. "If he don't we'll never get there in this world—never!"

It was a black and icy wall of night and storm on every side of us. I never saw a time when the light of God's heaven was so utterly extinguished; the cold never went to my bone as on that bitter night. My hands and feet were numb with aching as the roar of the trees grew fainter in the open. I remember how I lagged and how the old man urged me on and how we toiled in the wind and darkness, straining our eyes for some familiar thing. Of a sudden we stumbled upon a wall that we had passed an hour or so before.

"Oh!" he groaned, and made that funny, deprecating chuck with his tongue that I have heard so much from Yankee lips.

"God o' mercy," said he, "we've gone round in a half circle! Now we'll take the wall an' mebbe it'll bring us home."

I thought I couldn't keep my feet any longer, for an irresistible drowsiness had come over me. The voice of Uncle Eb seemed far away, and when I sank in the snow and shut my eyes to sleep he shook me as a terrier shakes a rat.

"Wake up, my boy," said he; "ye musn't sleep."

Then he boxed my ears until I cried and picked me up and ran with me along the side of the wall. I was but dimly conscious when he dropped me under a tree whose bare twigs lashed the air and stung my cheeks. I heard him tearing the branches savagely and muttering, "Thanks to God, it's the blue beech." I shall never forget how he turned and held to my hand and put the whip on me as I lay in the snow, and how the sting of it started my blood. Up I sprang in a jiffy and howled and danced. The stout rod bent and circled on me like a hoop of fire. Then I turned and tried to run, while he clung to my coat tails, and every step I felt the stinging grab of the beech. There is a little seam across my cheek today that marks a footfall of one of those whips. In a moment I was as wide awake as Uncle Eb and needed no more stimulation.

The wall led us to the pasture lane, and there it was easy enough to make our way to the barnyard and up to the door of the house, which had a candle in every window, I remember. David was up and dressed to come after us, and I recall how he took Uncle Eb in his arms when he fell fainting on the doorstep and carried him to the lounge.

I saw the blood on my face as I passed the mirror, and Elizabeth Brower came running and gave me one glance and rushed out of doors with the dipper. It was full of snow when she ran in and tore the wrappings off my neck and began to rub my ears and cheeks with the cold snow, calling loudly for Grandma Bissette. She came in a moment and helped at the stripping of our feet and legs. I remember that she slit my trousers with the shears as I lay on the floor, while the others rubbed my feet with the snow. Our hands and ears were badly frosted, but in an hour the whiteness had gone out of them and the returning blood burnt like a fire.

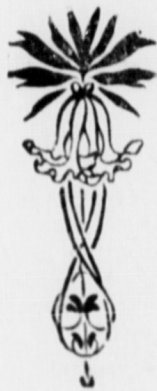
"How queer he staves!" I heard them say when Uncle Eb first came to. And in a moment a roar of laughter broke from him.

"I'll never ferget," said he presently, "if I live a thousand years the lickin' I gin that boy. But it hurt me worse'n it hurt him."

Then he told the story of the blue beech.

The next day was that "cold Friday" long remembered by those who felt its deadly chill a day when water thrown

Good Real Estate Investment!



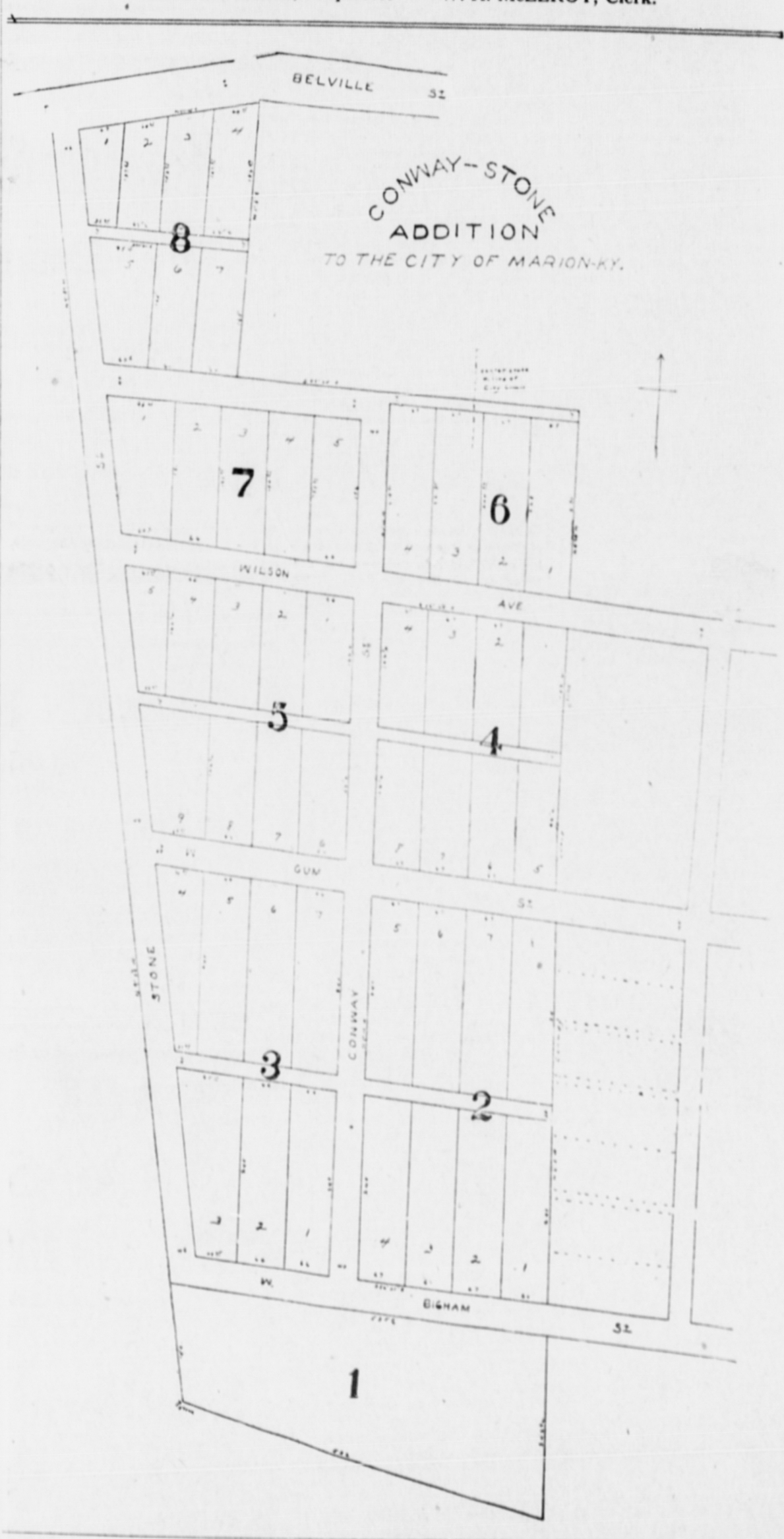
IN THE CONWAY-STONE SUB-DIVISION ARE A NUMBER of desirable town lots for sale at reasonable prices. These lots lie in the Southwestward wake of the city. Most of them are now within the corporate limits of the city, and the time is not far distant when they will be in the most prosperous and desirable part of the city.

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Dipping Sheep For Vermin

Dipping sheep as a remedy for ticks is the subject of a bulletin just issued by the Minnesota experimental station. The bulletin says that lambs suffer most from ticks just after the older sheep have been shorn, as they then leave the sheep and take refuge on the lambs. That is a fact that has been recognized ever since the open fleeced mutton breeds became a feature of American sheep husbandry.

It is roughly estimated, says the bulletin, that a tick will take from a lamb four drops of blood per day, or possibly one-fifteenth of a fluid ounce. As many as a hundred ticks can be found sometimes upon one lamb. If only half that number be taken the result would be 200 drops of blood being sucked from the lamb daily. The treatment given is dipping the flock with some good dip immediately after shearing and again in the fall before going into winter quarters will keep the sheep free from ticks. They should be kept in the liquid at least one minute.

A second dipping should be given about twelve days after the first. However, a careful examination of a few sheep will determine whether there are enough ticks on them to call for this. Dipping for ticks as above will at the same time kill lice and many other external parasites. A thorough spraying of the pens or other inclosures with the dip or, better still, with kerosene emulsion or plain kerosene, which is a first class insecticide, is a good thing.

Feed the Lambs.

When any young animal can eat solid food nature intends that food should be supplied. Nature resents inattention to its calls every time, and the shepherd who will not heed her voice hurts himself. So the young lamb, having exhausted the natural supply through its ewe and being neglected by the shepherd, is checked and stunted in growth, and the loss—equal to loss of time—can never be recovered. The loss is all the greater because the gain of any growing animal is like compound interest—interest on interest—and growth of growth. Let this be thought of now and all the time, but now most imperatively, for the earlier one begins the greater the result in any given time on the principle above stated.—American Sheep Breeder.

The Dorset Sheep.

The Dorset breed of sheep is said to have been imported into Virginia in 1813, but has been lost track of, says Joseph E. Wing in Breeder's Gazette.



DORSET RAM OLD THUNDERBOLT.

In West Virginia, in the mountains of Tennessee, there are horned sheep to-day that preserve some of the characteristics of the Dorset. They are prolific, good milkers, are horned, ewes and rams. Their points of difference are that their horns turn backward. The Dorset ram Old Thunderbolt, whose portrait is reproduced from American Sheep Breeder, is at the head of the Edgewood flock, Maxwelton, W. Va. His weight when in flesh is 200 pounds.

Shorthorn Colors.

At one time there was a craze in the west for solid red Shorthorns. Ranchmen especially were insistent upon that color, and, while buyers for the range still prefer the red cattle, the farmers, feeders and breeders of the middle states not only use roan bulls freely, but in many instances express a decided preference for them. Indeed so far has the color faded subsided that pure white bulls are now to be seen in service in several prominent herds. Roan cattle are in nearly every case good feeders. Red may or may not be. If very dark, shading to black points, and especially if the hair is coarse and wiry, you get a bad handling, slow feeding animal. On the other hand, the golden hided, soft haired yellow reds are full of quality and quite as good "doers" as the best roans.

Dual Purpose Cattle.

The Red Polls and Shorthorns are the only breeds we have that can really be placed in the dual purpose class, and in their case particular families or herds fill the requirements better than other herds and families, says Farm and Live Stock Journal. This of course comes from owners of herds developing them along dual lines. But it may be safely claimed that these breeds, good beef makers as they are, have the inherent quality of good dairy animals as well and that this quality can be readily developed by the breeder when he turns his attention to that particular point.

Sign of Weakness.

If a horse stands with his legs spread apart or straddles with his hind legs there is a weakness in his loins and the kidneys are disordered.

Weed Out the Scrubs.

There are sheep in most flocks that give no return for what they eat. As a matter of course such should be weeded out.

RAISING PIGS

They Must Be Kept Growing and Thriving—Breeds and Feed.

Pigs pay well when properly handled. From my experience and observations, covering a period of over a quarter of a century, I have concluded that first the breed should be adapted to the farm and the farmer's style of work, says a Pennsylvania farmer in American Agriculturist. In the middle and central west, where corn is king and wheat and other cereals are a close second, the breed usually chosen is the Poland-China, Chester White or large English Berkshire. Of late Duroc-Jerseys have become very popular and are giving good results. These all make fine porkers and are of the large type, furnishing heavy hams and shoulders and much lard when mature. They are nice hogs for the cut up butchers' trade when not too large when slaughtered at six months to one year old.

In the eastern states and near towns and cities, where much of their food consists of byproducts of the dairy, orchard, garden or hotel, some of the smaller, quick maturing breeds are generally found best adapted to the peculiar situation. Small Yorkshires, Cheshires, Lancshires and small Berkshires will make good showings in such places. With the larger breeds and in the corn belt spring and summer or even fall pigs should be wintered on a growing ration only, composed of vegetables, roots, cut, steamed or soaked hay, with small grain ration, and then turned on to a good pasture as early in spring as the ground permits and fattened on grain in time for the market they are intended for.

Profitable pigs must be kept growing and thriving all the time. It is usually a loss to let them stand still or go back for a single week. By studying the markets one can readily determine what will be the cheapest line of food-stuff for him to purchase, or if grain, etc., is grown on the farm what will pay best for him to feed and what to sell. The returns from any line of feeding will be best determined by careful work in actual feeding.

Success In Growing Horses.

The men who make a success of growing horses are the men who put brains into the business, says T. M. Wilkinson in Chicago Record-Herald. They decide upon a type to grow and then select the best mares of this type that their money will buy. A man had better own but one high class brood mare, whether she be draft, coach, trotting, saddle or thoroughbred, than a whole yard full of mixed breeds, sizes and inferior quality. Select a stallion of known reputation, as you can then see his colts, and by observing mares and colts produced you can judge how he will mate with your own mare. It is time the farmer realized that he must abandon the production of the common general purpose horse. They bring the least money of any.

Corn and Cob Meal For Cattle.

"For a number of years it has been the policy at the Iowa experiment station and Agricultural college," says Professor Curtis, "to use corn and cob meal instead of cornmeal whenever the conditions are such as to warrant grinding at all, and we have never had any injurious results that could be attributed to the use of corn and cob meal when properly ground and fed to cattle."

PROFITABLE FEEDING

As a result of an experiment in feeding hay with and without grain to calves the Nebraska experiment station has arrived at the following conclusion: That the cost of producing gains in calves is least when considerable grain is fed along with hay. The results of an experiment conducted during the preceding winter also indicated that the feeding of grain was profitable from the standpoint of economical production. For the entire year, with no grain during the summer while on grass, the results would go to show that a moderate grain ration in winter, not more than one-third a full feed along with hay, is most economical.

Field Peas For Lambs.

Experiments in lamb feeding at the Wyoming station resulted in the following conclusions:

Sixty lambs fed 100 days on eleven and six-tenths acres of field peas which were raised on sod land without irrigation. These lambs harvested the crop, made better gains and went to market in better condition than lambs from the feed pens which were fed alfalfa and corn.

It is possible to fatten lambs without grain on a cheap ration of alfalfa, turnips and oilmeal, and such rations will be further investigated.

A complete and well balanced ration of alfalfa, turnips, corn and oilmeal gave the largest gains on the smallest actual amount of nutrients in the food.

Cottonseed Meal For Hogs.

A Texas farmer writing in Farm and Ranch says: I have noticed that when being fed on cottonseed meal hogs cannot stand much exercise. Have had several hogs to drop down and die in a few minutes while driving them from the feed lot to the shipping pen, about half a mile. I got the best and quickest results from two parts of cornmeal and one part of wheat shorts (not counted), soaked twelve hours. Think I have fed twenty tons of cottonseed meal to 1,000 hogs during the past ten months. Have fed in different proportions with cornmeal for chops, wheat shorts and molasses. Have discontinued its use as a hog feed.



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The Crittenden Record.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

JAS. E. CHITTENDEN
C. H. WHITEHOUSE

Editors and
Publishers.

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

Entered as second-class matter July 15, 1901, at
the postoffice at Marion, Ky., under Act of Con-
gress of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1905.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
WALTER A. BLACKBURN

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
CARL HENDERSON

FOR COUNTY CLERK
C. E. WELDON

FOR SHERIFF
J. F. FLANARY

FOR JAILOR
ALBERT H. TRAVIS

FOR ASSESSOR
J. ANTHONY DAVIDSON

FOR SURVEYOR
JAS. E. SULLINGER

FOR CORONER
CHARLES WALKER

FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
JOHN B. PARIS

JUST A WORD.

To our friends who are familiar with the difficulties, dissensions and disloyalty we have contended with and overcome during the past two weeks, we render thanks for their encouraging and loyal support.

To those of our readers who do not know of our little difficulties, we only wish to say that they are now behind us and their rehearsal through these columns is unnecessary.

Suffice it to say to everyone, in explanation of any delay we may encounter for a while, or of any change in the appearance of THE RECORD for a few issues past and future, that we now have left of our former force only an office boy and his services will not long be retained if there should develop any of the germs of dissatisfaction and disloyalty which have been sown in our ranks.

We shall not attempt a further discussion at this time, but we wish to assure all those concerned in our welfare that personal affairs will not be allowed to interfere with, or interrupt the regular issuance of THE RECORD, nor do we believe the influences which are being brought to bear against it can accomplish its downfall as has been predicted from time to time, and last but not least by those who have been most benefited by THE RECORD in its short career.

That's all.

The Chicago teamsters' union have called off their strike and surrendered.

THE RECORD last week was dated July 12 instead of July 21 through a transposition of type error.

It is reported that there is a scarcity of desirable borrowers in Louisville and as a result, millions of dollars are idle and money keeps rolling in.

The per capita for the schools of this county will be \$3.21. This is four cents less than the figure fixed by the State superintendent. It takes the four cents to make up the shortage in the county on account of several pauper districts.

We tender our apology to our Tolu and Sheridan readers for any others who may be included, for failure of THE RECORD to reach them last week. We have a new force this week, but hope nevertheless to at least get all papers in the mails.

Miss Della Fugate, of Dixon, who held a position as compositor with THE RECORD up to the time of the fire of March 28, has returned to Marion and resumed her former duties. She needs no introduction to our readers—suffice it to say she is perhaps the most competent lady compositor in Western Kentucky.

In running the gamut of ill-feeling engendered somehow, somewhere, sometime by someone, we have been counseled and consoled by our friends to endure silently and patiently, and many time-honored adages have been quoted to strengthen us in maintaining this position. We have given the same advice to others many times and therefore know how to take it—not.

Miss Flora Ryan has resigned her position in the county clerk's office to accept a position in the Crittenden Record office at Marion.—Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Miss Ryan is a young lady of splendid business talents. Before she held a position in the clerk's office at Hopkinsville she was with the fire insurance agency of Campbell & Campbell, of that city, where her training was practical and thorough.

BUSINESS ACTIVITY.

We republish this week an article from the Corydon News, concerning recent activity in the Western Kentucky district, which it is believed will prove interesting to our readers.

Aside from natural productivity of soil, which is boasted by Henderson county as being above the average, and regardless of the fine crops of fruits, corn, wheat, tobacco and other crops, their coal of exceptional quality, and other advantages,—it will be seen that a wide-awake citizenship is a necessary adjunct to its full growth and development.

Corydon now has a Business Men's Association, equivalent in the purpose of its organization to our own Commercial Club, and our best wishes go out to them in their effort to secure some of the "good things" attributed to this section.

As the result of a boiler explosion on the United States gunboat, Bennington, off San Diego, Cal. last Friday about seventy persons are dead and many wounded. The cause of the explosion has not been ascertained.

A general fight seems to be on in Western Kentucky between the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Co. and other telephone systems. At Hopkinsville the fight is between the Cumberland and the Home. Parties have been arrested charged with cutting wires of the Home system at that place. At Madisonville the Cumberland has an exchange and is interested in trying to keep the Home system out. In our own city the Cumberland is trying to secure a franchise to enter, a franchise which was issued by the city council some time ago having been purchased by the Independent. At Paducah the mayor has been directed to take such steps as are necessary to force the Cumberland to buy a franchise or get out of the city.

And we are loath to believe the predictions in the following statement taken from a Democratic exchange:

"William Bradley's four years administration of the State's affairs has not been forgotten, yet we are loath to believe that the people of Kentucky will ever turn the State over again to such a dishonest, incompetent gang that represents the Republican party in this State. We predict that more Democrats will be holding county offices next year in Kentucky than have been for twenty years."

And, too, THE RECORD has hundreds of readers who know the reasons underlying our faith. The Republican party in Kentucky represents the highest type of citizenship.

There is no reason why the Democratic press of the State should take the recent Powers decision hard. The court of appeals has three times said that the Democrats themselves didn't give Powers a fair trial, and they have no right to expect a man to be kept in jail forever waiting for his rights. The yarn about \$90,000 having been contributed to the Powers fund as well as well as the recent uncorking of Henry Youtsey was all probably hatched by partisan Democrats designed to revive feeling against Powers.

Governor Taylor in talking with an Indianapolis reporter a few days ago about Judge Cochran's decision transferring the Caleb Powers case to the Federal court referred to the fact that his last conviction was based upon the perjured testimony of Youtsey alone, and this has led the arch assassin to uncork the vials of his wrath.

Musings.

There are men who will criticize you because they can not do as well.

The man who robs his employer will rob you if he has a chance.

It takes a straightforward character to live after death.

The man who can always see what fools other people are is the biggest fool of all whether he ever wakes up to find it out or not.

Some men never think for a moment that it would be possible for others to have as much sense as they.

If you want to find a weakling put your hand on the chronic grumbler; he never sees any good in anything or anybody. You can influence him by crooking your finger.

The soul of the grafter in private affairs is more greatly to be deplored than that of the grafter in public. He never becomes a political grafter because his character is not sufficient to lift him up that high.

It is a misfit sometimes to charge an institution up with the patronage you give to an employee of that institution.

If you are trying to serve the public and find that you grow in the disfavor of a select few it is a good sign that your efforts are a success.

Forced to Starve.

B. F. Leek, of Concord, Ky., says: "For 20 years I suffered agonies, with a sore on my upper lip, so painful, sometimes, that I could not eat. After vainly trying everything else, I cured it, with Bucklen's Arnica Salve." It's great for burns, cuts and wounds. At Haynes & Taylor's drug store. Only 25c.

CHARGE OF GRAFT AGAINST REVENUE AGENT

State Inspector Hines Charges Him
With Accepting \$1,000.

Frankfort, Ky., July 25.—Henry B. Hines, state inspector and examiner for Kentucky, today filed with Governor Beckham a report charging that A. M. Harrison, of Lexington, revenue agent for the state at large for the collection of omitted taxes, has received and accepted \$1,000 in cash from the Ford Lumber Company, of Clark county, in consideration of Harrison agreeing to the entering of a judgment against the company for \$360, when the amount should have been \$2,400. He says the money was paid to Harrison on July 4 last at Lexington.

Auditor Hager issued an order dismissing Harrison from office, basing it technically on the ground that Harrison had failed to renew his bond as required by law. His bond should have been renewed July 2, and the office is now declared vacant.

Mr. Hager says that neither Harrison nor any other revenue agent has any authority to compromise a tax case, even if he turns the entire amount over to the state. He also alleges that although they are entitled to a commission, such commission shall not aggregate over \$5,000 per year.

Representatives of Mr. Harrison were before the auditor today asking for mercy for him on the ground that he was in a state of intoxication at the time. However, the auditor entered an order dismissing Harrison on the ground that he had not filed a new bond in the time required by law.

There will be in all probability an attempt to indict Harrison for bribery, the penalty for which is forfeiture of office, a fine of not less than \$200 nor less than \$1,000 and a forfeiture of the right to hold office or vote for a period of ten years.

All the present revenue agents were appointed by ex-Auditor Gus Coulter under an act passed by the legislature of 1902, and the courts have decided that they were appointed for a term of four years and could not be removed by the present auditor during their term. It was also decided that he had no authority to direct what suits they should bring, or, in fact, have any control over them. It is intimated that it is but one of many instances of irregularities shown against the revenue agents, and that the investigations now being made State Inspector Hines will result in a number of sensations.

La Center, Ky.

Messrs. S. T. Payne and J. D. Rolling, of La Center, were in the city last week on business relative to the improvement and development of La Center. Mr. Payne stated to a representative of THE RECORD that the little city of La Center was only two years old and had a population of 500. He said that it was in the center of Ballard county, surrounded by the best farming lands in Western Kentucky and that its citizenship had enough backbone to make it attractive to enterprises and home-seekers.

La Center has several business houses and two large mercantile firms, a good school system and a prosperous bank. Mr. Payne is identified with the schools, the bank, one of the mercantile firms and owns two or more farms in the county. The vigor with which the citizens of La Center takes up enterprises and push them through, benefiting the entire community, may be referred to as an object lesson for its sister towns.

Lewis and Clark Exposition

Portland, Oregon, will be open continuously from June 1, 1905, to October 15, 1905, one hundred and thirty-seven days. The short line to Portland is via the Union Pacific. This route gives you 200 miles along the beautiful Columbia River, a trip to Portland and the Northwest without change, and a chance to visit Yellowstone Park. Returning from Portland via California. Inquire of J. H. Lothrop, G. A., 903 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

The Diamond Cure.

The latest news from Paris, is, that they have discovered a diamond cure for consumption. If you fear consumption or pneumonia, it will, however, be best for you to take that great remedy mentioned by W. T. McGee, of Vanleer, Tenn. "I had a cough, for fourteen years. Nothing helped me, until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, which gave instant relief, and effected a permanent cure." Unequalled quick cure, for throat and lung troubles. At Haynes & Taylor's drug store; price 50c and \$1, guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

We ask you when you are interested to see our line of men's pants and get our prices before you buy.

C. B. LOYD, Fredonia, Ky.

LARGE MERCANTILE CONCERN ORGANIZED

Farmers' Supply Co., at Birdsville,
Has \$10,000 Capital.

Birdsville, Ky., July 15.—[Special]—A farmers' mercantile company was organized here Saturday for the purpose of entering the general merchandise business under the name of the Farmers' Supply Co. The capital stock is \$10,000, all subscribed and fully paid. This stock is thoroughly distributed among thirty or more of our best and most progressive people. We expect to carry a stock of goods amounting in the aggregate \$20,000 to \$25,000 and have everything that the people want or can buy in our great cities. We will have a branch store at Bayou, Ky., with W. E. Chipps at its head, which is assured success at that end. W. H. Lay will be in charge of the house at Birdsville, which is the corporation's headquarters. Mr. Lay has waited on the people and furnished them with the necessities until they all want to buy from Mr. Lay, he has the confidence of the public to a man, hence we predict a great success for this organization.

The organization is as follows:

Officers:—Geo. L. Allison, president, L. C. Hibbs, vice president, S. P. Berry, secretary and treasurer.
Directors:—W. H. Lay, J. M. Davis, W. E. Chipps, J. E. Massey, J. E. Chipps, J. J. Fleming.

J. C. BOURLAND.

Mr. J. C. Bourland, who has been with the RECORD as foreman until last Saturday, has resigned his position and will open an independent job printing office. He will also continue, perhaps, the various side lines he has carried heretofore, including fire insurance, calendar work, typewriter supplies, wrapping paper and twines, engraved stationery, general distributor of circulars and pamphlets, and city clerk. These various lines, aside from his duties with the RECORD, have in the aggregate so engrossed Mr. Bourland's time and attention during the past few months as to make his action necessary. Mr. Bourland is a sober and capable printer, and his careful attention to the various other lines mentioned will recommend him to all persons requiring the services of a purchasing agent.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Notice.

All parties having borrowed fence stretchers either from us or Marion Hardware Co., will please return them at once or pay for same.

Very truly,

HINA-BABB CO.

Useful and Beautiful.

The Union Pacific Railroad has just issued an illustrated booklet on the Lewis and Clark Centennial, which is a complete guide to Portland, the Exposition and the Pacific Northwest generally.

It is eminently a pocket manual for visitors to the Centennial. It contains a map of the United States; large birdseye-view map, in several colors, of the Exposition grounds with directory; colored map of Portland, beautiful half-tone illustrations of the Exposition buildings; and much general information concerning hotel rates, street car lines, and other things which strangers to Portland will want to know about.

It tells you of the shortest way to reach the Exposition City, what is to be seen en route and of the return trip through California.

Those who intend to visit the Great Western Fair will find in this publication a rare fund of information.

Send two cent stamp in your request, and the book will be mailed you promptly. Address J. H. Lothrop, C. A., 903 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Results tell. Try the "Whitehall" Portland and see for yourself that it is more than we claim for it.

HINA-BABB COMPANY.

Sale! Sale!

Either at Private Sale or Public Auction

Wednesday, Aug. 2, '05

At 1:30 o'clock, p. m. at the Old Home Place, our residence, surrounding lots and other realty, consisting of

The Old Blue Home Place

Four Lots Fronting Salem Street

Six Lots Bordering on Poplar Street

Two New Cottage Homes, Finely Watered

TERMS: One-fourth cash, remainder in one, two and three years, secured by bankable notes, bearing six per cent. interest and lien on property until notes are paid.

The Old home place has thirteen rooms and will make either a lovely home or desirable private boarding house. Sale is made on account of our removal from Marion. You should see these properties before buying elsewhere. Most desirable location in the center of Marion for a home. The place is surrounded by grand old shade trees, and is watered by cistern and never failing well. Reputed to be the most beautiful home place in the city. The plot of these houses, lots and lands can be seen at The Crittenden Record office and at Cochran & Pickens' hardware store.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Evans

When Looking for Something in the
General Merchandise Line Call on

JAS. F. CANADA
Canada & Ordway
CRAYNEVILLE, KY.

They sell Dry Goods, Clothing, Notions, Hats, Caps and Shoes at low prices. Good Fresh Groceries of all kinds, Hardware and Medicines.

COME AND INVESTIGATE OUR PRICES.

LOW SETTLERS' RATES

To Points in the West and Southwest
via Cotton Belt Route.

On first and third Tuesdays of each month round trip tickets will be sold to points in Southeast Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, at rate of one fare plus \$2. Stopovers allowed on the going trip; 21 days in which to return. Cotton Belt Route trains leave St. Louis morning and evening, making connection with all lines, and carry sleepers, chair cars and parlor cafe cars.

Write in for literature describing the cheap lands along the Cotton Belt Route, for maps, time table and information about rates, etc.

L. O. SCHAEFER, T. P. A.
Cotton Belt Route, Cincinnati, O.

Remember that never under any circumstances do we sacrifice quality in order to quote little prices, but buy the best and give it to you at lowest cash prices. C. B. LOYD, Fredonia, Ky.

LOST: A hammer and pick pin. Suitable reward will be paid on its return to F. JULIUS FOHS.

WANTED—By Chicago manufacturing house, person of trustworthiness and somewhat familiar with local territory as assistant in branch office. Salary \$18, paid weekly. Permanent position. No investment required. Business established. Previous experience not essential to engaging. Address Manager Branches, 323 Dearborn St., Chicago. 46-6t

Bend Her Double.

"I knew no one, for four weeks, when I was sick with typhoid and kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Annie Hunter, of Pittsburg, Pa., "and when I got better, although I had one of the best doctors I could get, I was bent double, and had to rest my hands on my knees when I walked. From this terrible affliction I was rescued by Electric Bitters, which restored my health and strength, and now I can walk as straight as ever. They are simply wonderful." Guaranteed to cure stomach, liver and kidney disorders; at Haynes & Taylor's drug store; price 50c.

SHORT LINE

Lewis and Clark
Exposition

Portland, Ore., June 1st to Oct.
15th, 1905

VIA THE

UNION PACIFIC

This route gives you 200 miles along the beautiful Columbia River, a trip to Portland and the Northwest without change, and a chance to visit

YELLOWSTONE
PARK

June 1st to September
19, 1905, returning from
Portland via

CALIFORNIA

Inquire

J. H. LOTHROP, G. A.
903 Olive St. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Lake Tahoe.

One of the most beautiful lakes in the world lies in the heart of the Sierras on "The Overland Route," 6,220 feet above the sea level, and is completely hemmed in by mountain walls, whose rugged peaks rise in many places to an additional height of from 2,000 to 4,000 feet. It is twenty-three miles wide and from 100 to 2,000 feet deep. The entire region surrounding the lake is picturesque almost beyond description, and a never ending delight to the eye. This region is reached only over the Union Pacific and its connections, the fast trains via this route reach California many hours ahead of all competitors. Inquire of J. H. LOTHROP, C. A., 903 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

NOT QUITE SATISFIED

Then you should satisfy yourself that we are offering exactly what we advertise, by making the investigation yourself.

We are here only temporarily, and must move, and we have

Reduced all our Prices.

on Ready-made Suits for Men and Boys, extra Pants, Slippers, Oxfords of all kinds, Summer Dress Goods and Waistings.

W. L. Douglas Shoes and Oxfords

are Known by Superiority.

"Lion Brand" Shirts and Collars are the

Kind that Look well and Give Satisfaction

NO TROUBLE
to
SHOW GOODS

and Pleasure to Please!

Taylor & Cannan

LITTLE RECORDS.

Richard J. Morris, Dentist.
Watermelons on ice at Sutherland's.
Curtis Asher went to Evansville Sunday.
W. T. Perry, of Blackford, was here Sunday.
Herbert Morris spent Sunday in Carrsville.
Union Services at the Methodist church next Sunday.
J. A. Stegar, of Princeton, was in town Tuesday.
J. F. Miller, of Flournoy, was in the city Tuesday.
Messrs Henry and Cdstain Haynes left yesterday.
A \$50 dollar buggy for \$45 at Hina-Babb Company's.
Harvey Moore, of Princeton, was in town Sunday.
R. E. Moore and family returned to Madisonville Monday.
Miss Irbelle Carlous visited friends in Ford's Ferry Sunday.
For graphophones and records apply to Emmett Koltinsky.
J. W. Paris, the Tolu miller, was in town the first of the week.
Miss Nell Champion is the guest of friends in Dixon this week.
Miss Doll Jacobs visited friends in Crayneville Sunday.
H. E. Worten, of Hampton, was in the city Wednesday.
J. S. Love, of Carrsville, was in the city Wednesday.
Frank Doss of Henderson was in town the first of the week.
J. B. Ray visited friends and relatives in Fredonia Sunday.
Alfred Martin returned to his home near Blackford Saturday.
Miss Maude Hurley is visiting Miss Maude Finley at St. Charles, Ky.
J. M. Thompson and wife, of Sturgis, were in town Thursday.
Mrs. Finat Nichols was the guest of Mrs. Thomas McConnell last week.
Richard J. Morris, dentist. Temporary office, Carnahan building.
Eli Nunn and daughters of Rodney were in the city last week visiting.
Miss Irene Browning, of Evansville, is the guest of Mrs. A. S. Cavender.
Miss Pratt Spalding, of Morganfield, is the guest of Mrs. E. J. Hayward this week.
Dr. Lowery, of Tolu, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Champion first of the week.
Sidney Boyd of Kelsey was in town Wednesday and Thursday, the guest of Curtis Asher.
Miss Edna O'Hara, of Princeton, is visiting relatives and friends in the city this week.
A full line of school books and school supplies will be kept on hand at Haynes & Taylor's drug store.
Tom Champion and wife were the guests of friends and relatives in Hampton first of the week.
Miss Bertha Harrig who has been visiting at her home in Madisonville returned to Marion Tuesday.
Chastain and Henry Haynes left Thursday for Cerulean and Dawson where they will spend a few days.
Mrs. H. E. Powell, of Halls Tenn., after spending a month visiting her parents, returned home Thursday.

F. W. Nunn, dentist.
The best bargains in buggies at Hina-Babb Company's.
J. B. Champion was in Weston Monday on legal business.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom James, of Sullivan, visited here Sunday.
Miss Eva Farris is in Edyville this week attending the camp meeting.
We keep watermelons in cold storage all the time. SUTHERLAND.
Mrs. Sillian Graves of Dycusburg is the guest of Mrs. E. J. Hayward this week.
Rev. J. R. McAfee is assisting in a protracted meeting at Earlington this week.
Miss Sallie Weldon, of Tolu, is visiting her brother, C. E. Weldon, this week.
Miss Hattie Bob Akin, of Princeton, is the guest of Mrs. Gus Taylor this week.
Miss Ada Harrig left Thursday morning for visit to her home in Madisonville.
Mrs. C. L. Butts, of Kuttawa, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ray this week.
Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Farris, of Salem, were in the city en route home from Dawson.
Miss Emma Schoettinger, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Mrs. Eva Moore this week.
James H. Curry, of Shawneetown, Ill., was the guest of S. S. Woodson Saturday.
Miss Bertha Fort, of Cadiz, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Irbelle Carlous, this week.
Judge Aaron Towery was in Piney neighborhood the first of the week visiting his family.
Alfred Martin was selected as teacher of Rose Bud school this fall which will begin July 31st.
Try a gallon of my home grown sorghum. My word for it, you will not regret it. J. FRANK CONGER.
Mrs. J. J. Franks, of Salem, was in town the first of the week, the guest of friends.
Prof. Chas Evans is holding the Webster County Teacher's Institute at Dixon this week.
Mrs. E. J. Hayward entertained last evening in honor of Miss Pratt Spalding, of Morganfield.
Miss Clara Crawford, of Tolu, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Champion, this week.
Mrs. J. H. Tonkin and daughter Marjorie of Wheatcroft are spending the week in the city.
Mrs. Cora Williams Letzinger and children, of Providence, are guests of Mrs. E. C. Moore.
Miss Otvelette Spencer of Morganfield after visiting at Kelsey and this place returned home Tuesday.
Misses Bettie Seyster and Clara Clop-ton, of Smithland, are the guests of Miss Miss Maude Driskill this week.
W. H. McElroy clerk of the Crittenden Springs Hotel returned home last week after spending a few days at Cincinnati.
Miss Ida Bebout, of Paducah, was in the city the first of the week en route to Sheridan, where she will spend a few weeks visiting her parents.
The flavor is half the battle. The purity is the other half. My sorghum is pure and has a flavor that is delicious. J. FRANK CONGER.

Richard J. Morris, Dentist.
Miss Carrie Grace Akin, of Princeton, is the guest of Mrs. Gus Taylor this week.
Miss Nell Gray of Salem is the guest of Miss Verna Pickens this week.
Mrs. A. H. Reed and children are the guests of friends in Paducah this week.
Mrs. H. F. Morris after spending a few days in Dawson returned home Saturday.
E. H. Doss and family were here from Morganfield the first of the week.
Miss Gregg of Cincinnati is the guest of Mrs. Carrie Maxwell this week.
Miss Milville Akin of Princeton is the guest of Mrs. Gus Taylor this week.
C. E. Metz, after visiting relatives and friends in Caseyville, returned home Friday.
Miss Sallie Bond, of Princeton, was the guest of relatives here several days this week.
J. L. King, a prominent farmer of Livingston county, was in the city Saturday.
Harry Cook, who has been visiting in the city, returned to his home in Paducah Monday.
Hina-Babb Company's is the place to buy your buggies and surries cheap. A good surry for \$52.50.
Miss Mayme Hubbard is the guest of friends and relatives in Nebo and Madisonville this week.
Miss May Perry, after visiting Miss Maude Gilliland here, is in Mayfield this week visiting friends and relatives.
Haywood Williams, who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. C. Moore, left Thursday for his home in Providence.
Misses Elvie Pickens and Lena Holt-sclaw are the guests of their aunt Mrs. S. J. Martin of Sullivan this week.
Miss Kate Carter of Levias was the guest of Miss Verna Pickens and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cook the first of the week.
Misses Ruby and Nellie Morris, of Livingston county, were the attractive guests of Mrs. H. F. Morris the first of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gregory were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Tom James, at Sullivan, the first of the week.
I have an excellent lead and zinc property to lease about one mile from Mexico Station, Crittenden county. 3-3x JAMES KING.
Misses Lillian and Clara Love, popular school teachers, of Livingston county, were the guests of relatives and friends the first of the week.
Misses Jettie Nichols of Lisman and Lillie Watson of Dixon returned home Tuesday after visiting Miss Mable Cuess for the past week.
Chickens, chickens, chickens. We want chickens and will pay the best market price for all kinds of poultry. YATES & McCASLIN.
Metz & Sedberry's barber shop, now in the Pierce building, up stairs, last door, will soon remove to the new building opposite the postoffice building.
Mrs. Jennie Carr and son Harold of Morganfield who have been visiting Mrs. Robt. Haynes the past week returned home the first of the week.

F. W. Nunn, dentist, at Stewart's gallery.
Barber shop! At back end of hall in Pierce building on Salem street. METZ & SEDBERRY.
Miss Esther Fink, of Evansville, returned home Saturday after spending a week with Miss Carrie Moore.
A number of people attended the barbecue and mid summer Ball at the Crittenden Springs last Tuesday evening.
W. W. Shelby is taking the examination at this place for an appointment at the State College at Lexington this week.
We have just received a big supply of the famous "Whitehall" Portland cement, the kind that is recommended for all kinds of permanent concrete work. HINA-BABB CO.
Mrs. John Wolfe, of Evansville, and sister, Miss Schoettinger, of Cincinnati, are the guests of Mrs. E. C. Moore, at the New Marion.
Miss Nannie and Gray Rochester entertained the younger crowd yesterday evening in honor of Messrs. Emmett and Herbert Rodgers of Henderson.
Miss Byrde McNeely, who has been employed as night operator for the Cumberland Telephone Company at Princeton, visited her parents here first of the week.
Miss Verna Pickens entertained last evening in the honor of Misses Nell Gray of Salem and Kate Carter of Levias. Avery pleasant evening was spent.
Auther Watkins who is attending Lockyear's Business at Evansville arrived Friday and is spending the week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins.
Dr. F. W. Nunn spent Sunday and Monday in Corydon and Henderson visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Nunn. The doctor's wife and baby will remain the rest of this week.
R. C. Haynes who is taking a duisness course in Lockyear's Business College at Evansville after spending a few weeks in town returned home Stnday.
Misses Grace Moore and Lizzie Gilbert entertained a number of young people at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbert Thursday evening. A delightful evening was spent.
Charles W. Aten, of Louisville, the carpenter contractor in charge of the concrete work on the Record building, has removed his family to this city, where they will reside in future.
Miss Pratt Spalding, assisted by Miss Emma Noe, both of Morganfield, gave a piano forte recital at the opera house Thursday night. The programme was rendered in a most artistic and interesting manner.
Julius Fohs and Mr. Gardner, of the Kentucky Geological Survey, went to Henshaw last week. They are through with Livingston county and began on Crittenden county the first of the week.
Misses Inez Price, Mildred Haynes and Jettie Nichols, of Lisman, and Messrs. Wilbur Haynes, Trice Bennett and Curtis Asher attended Price's river show at Elizabethtown, Ill., Monday evening.
Mrs. H. F. Rahling and two sons Frank and Lester of Decatur Ill. who have been spending the past week at Cerulean Springs arrived in the city the first of the week and are the guests of Mrs. Chas. Haury this week.
If you want ice on Sunday send in your order Saturday. JOHN SUTHERLAND.

A LETTER THAT WAS WRITTEN 60 YEARS AGO

An Interesting Relic in Possession of W. H. Walker, of This City.

W. H. Walker, of this city, has in his possession a well preserved letter that was written sixty years ago by his uncle, S. F. Hale, an attorney residing at Eutaw, Ala. Mr. Walker regards the letter as an interesting family relic. It was written before the use of the envelope and postage stamp were in vogue, the letter being folded with a blank side out on which the address was written. It was addressed to William Hale, the attorney's father. It bears the post mark of the office where mailed and is stamped with an X, signifying that ten cents postage was paid on it in advance. It was then customary for either the sender or the recipient to pay the postage. This place did not go by the name of Marion then, the letter being addressed as follows:

"MR. WILLIAM HALE,
"OXFORD,
"CRITTENDEN CO.,
"KENTUCKY."

The letter follows:

"Eutaw, 16 Nov., 1845.
"Dear Father and Mother:-

"It has been some time since I wrote to you before, but as Mary has written in the meantime you must not complain, and I fear that I now have nothing of interest to communicate, excepting that we have enjoyed uninterrupted health since I last wrote to you. The past summer has been remarkably dry, warm and healthy; but very few cases of fever have occurred in the whole country. Crops of corn and cotton have been cut short by the drought; corn is now selling at 75 cts. per bushel and meat and other provisions will be scarce. The fall has been dry and pleasant; but three or four killing frosts yet, whereas I suppose you have had the ground considerably crusted ere this. I have been very busy building a house and making other needful improvements which, thank fortune, are now nearly completed and I hope in a few months more will be paid for, and then I will be situated comfortably enough. My house is in a beautiful oak grove about 300 yards from the business part of town, both convenient and retired. Mary has already given you due information in relation to Willie, whom she of course supposes to be a prodigy, and on that subject I will express no opinion for fear you may suspect me of entertaining the same notion, but refer you to the annexed lines from her, who I doubt not will do the subject full justice. I am requested to inquire of father if he can give me any information in relation to Thomas Broadfoot—where he has gone and what has become of him and his family. His wife is the daughter of a friend of mine who desires to hear where she is and what has become of her. Please give me any information you may be able to get on this subject in your next letter.
"Give my love to brothers Thomas and family, Samuel and family, and write soon yourself and request them to do the same.
"Hoping this may reach you all in good health,
"I am your son,
"S. F. HALE.

"Mr. Hale has left the remainder of the letter for me to finish. I have nothing of any interest to communicate as I wrote you some two or three months since, in which I gave you a

full account of your little grandson, William Kirksey Hale. Since I wrote last we have made some alteration in his name. At first we called him Wm. John. Neither of us being partial to the name of John, and Kirksey answering equally as well for my father's name we concluded to change it. He has enjoyed uninterrupted health and grows finely. He is one of the most intelligent, handsome looking little boys in town. You will know he is a fine looking little fellow when I tell you he is the image of his father—fine black eyes and black hair and a mouth, I will not say how large. I forgot to tell you he sits alone—can almost stand alone—and has two of the prettiest little white teeth, but I must close about Willie, and beg of you to make all due allowances when you remember who it is says and thinks all this of him.

"Write very soon and I will promise to be a punctual correspondent. I think I have given you sufficient evidence of the fact. This is the second letter I have written since we received one, but that was no more than my duty. Write us soon.

"Your affectionate daughter,
"MARY."

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

James Howerton entertained some of his little friends at his birthday party last Friday. The weather being inclement only a few of those who were invited could attend. Refreshments of ices and cake were served. The dining room was decorated very prettily, the color scheme being green and white. Mesdames T. J. Nunn, R. L. Flanary and Nannie Rochester assisted Mrs. Howerton to entertain the little folks. James was the recipient of several nice presents, of which he is very proud. Those present were Misses Lucyle Polard, Marjorie Tonkin, Virginia Flanary, Elizabeth Rochester; Masters Douglas Carnahan, George Orme, Joe Walker, Lester Schwab, Ted Boston. When the time arrived for their departure, all left with regrets that they could stay no longer, for they were having a pleasant time.

Commercial Club.

The regular Commercial Club meeting was postponed until next Tuesday night. The session will be held in the K. of P. Hall. Everybody go. Something to do.

By Peremptory Instructions.

In an article published recently in the Hartford Republican from Crittenden county in which it was stated that the forgery charge against County Judge Towery, possibly a case of spite work, was continued at the recent term of circuit court, was in error. The case was tried and the circuit judge dismissed it on peremptory instructions to the jury.

About thirty-four cases came up Monday in the quarterly court. In about thirty of these no evidence was presented and judgment was rendered by default.

The Geo. M. Sisco suit against Dr. A. J. Driskill was tried and the jury found for the defendant. It will be remembered by RECORD readers that this was the case where Sisco sued Driskill for the recovery of the value of a wheat drill which had been taken in trust by Driskill to sell, but which was burned in the fire of March 28.

The two cases, Mansfield against the I. C. R. R. damage suit for failure on part of railraa i to deliver car loads of stock promptly and which were referred to the quarterly court by the circuit court, came up for trial Monday but were continued until today.

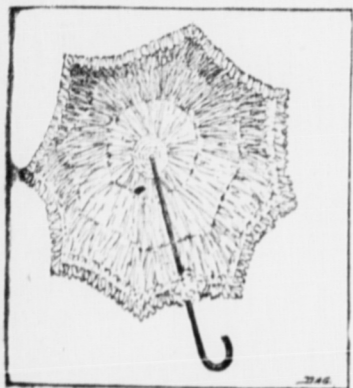
smart. It has a somewhat heavy sole highly polished and a high heel. The collar and cuff set shown in the cut is made of sheer handkerchief linen embroidered by hand in a tiny flowered design. Such a set when purchased is very expensive, but may be made at home for a trifle.

DETAILS OF DRESS.

Green gloves, violet pumps and purple parasols are a few of the eccentric novelties in summer dress.

A whole bodice may be made of sash ribbon put together with fancy stitches or with insertions of lace.

The new lisle thread gloves are lined with china silk. This lining is cool



GREEN CHIFFON SUNSHADE.

and comfortable to wear, but the gloves when soiled are practically worthless.

The hand bags that every modish woman carries are only in correct form when they match or harmonize with the costume.

Smartest of tan footwear is the low shoe of dark tobacco brown suede with a flat black ribbon bow.

With morning gowns particular women are wearing the simplest kind of lingerie petticoats trimmed with a deep scalloped ruffle, above which appear French dots.

The all black hat is making its appearance again. It is too smart to be long out of the running.

One of the new ideas in French gowns is a panel effect reaching from the yoke to the hem of the creation.

The princess model in sheer lingerie fabrics is one of the latest modes.

Cool and attractive are the ecru batiste robes having the skirt and waist fronts embroidered in the Bagdad style. This batiste is not of the transparent kind; neither is it thick or close in weave, but of a good texture for wear in the morning.

The summery, airy sunshade here illustrated is of pale green silk lined with puffed green chiffon. The handle is a crook shape carried out in whitewood, ornamented with a chou of chiffon.

NEW TINT IN GLOVES.

Every woman who wears long white gloves with her short sleeves knows how expensive it is to always have them immaculately clean. There is a delicate felle that almost white that is very becoming to the hand and not so glaringly aggressive as white when in a soiled condition.

There is a new pongee material which has sprung up like a mushroom in the night. Its name is rather misleading, for it no more resembles pongee than it does chiffon, but is more like shantung silk. It is a mixture of cotton and rougher silk yarns. Anyway it is a fascinating fabric and takes most heavenly tints of begonia pinks, damask rose, wattle blue, moutarde and butter color.

For the afternoon drive is a pretty little cape made of a new soft weave



EMBROIDERED MUSLIN BLOUSE.

of silk. The front of the cape is shaped like a bolero and the back falls in a couple of straight plaits. The wrap is completed with a wide turned back collar of raised embroidery.

Adapted to smart purple linen frock has a short circular skirt simply made with lapped seams and strappings. The little cutaway coat has an old rose velvet collar with a suspicion of the velvet under the linen cuff. A lawn blouse of the same shade with white valenciennes insertions and a rose leather belt is worn with the gown. A purple straw hat trimmed with ribbon and shaded pink roses completes the costume.

Many linen cutaway basqued coats, particularly skirted ones, are worn with white skirts.

The tendency in hat shapes is more and more eccentric. One example is like a pancake folded in two worn across the head, the space at the back filled with masses of flowers, while scarcely any trimming adorns the hat itself.

The pretty blouse illustrated is of embroidered blue muslin. The pointed yoke is crossed with entre-deux of valenciennes lace. The fullness is gathered with a heading about this empiement. The sleeves have a lace trimmed cuff below a deep puff.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

DAIRY BREED STEERS.

Little Profit in Feeding Them For Beef Purposes.

After experimenting with beef bred and dairy bred (Jersey and Holstein) steers the Iowa experiment station reaches the following conclusions, in every point just what practical experience has taught feeders and slaughterers of cattle.

Dairy type steers show a considerably higher percentage of offal and a lower dressing percentage.

Dairy type steers carry higher percentage of fat on internal organs, thereby increasing the total weight of cheap parts.

Beef steers carry higher percentage of valuable cuts.

Beef type steers furnish heavier, thicker cuts. They are more evenly and neatly covered with outside fat, show superior marbling in flesh, are of a clearer white color in fat and a brighter red in the lean meat, but there is little difference in fineness of grain.

The low price paid for dairy steers may be due partially to prejudice and to the greater expense of carrying and selling the low grade carcasses, but it is chiefly due to an actual inferiority in the carcasses.

It is neither profitable nor desirable to feed steers of dairy type for beef purposes. They are unsatisfactory to the consumer because they do not furnish thick and well marbled cuts. They are unsatisfactory to the butcher because they furnish low grade carcasses, which are difficult to dispose of, and they are decidedly unsatisfactory to the feeder because they yield him little or no profit, and both breeder and feeder waste their time in producing such a type of steer for beef purposes.

Galloway Characteristics.

As grazers the Galloways have but few equals, and, being protected by heavy coats, they are able to rustle for themselves in the worst kind of weather, says Farmers Advocate. On the range, under the hardest kind of conditions, the Galloway bulls are always found to be active and unusually prolific, another point which is doing much to bring them into general favor. Perhaps the most valuable characteristic of the breed, however, is their comparative freedom from most of the common bovine diseases. It is a recognized fact among English veterinarians that among Galloways examined for export a case of tuberculosis is the rare exception. Among many of the other breeds as many as 40 per cent of certain herds have been known to react to the tuberculin test. The Texas fever tick is also said to have a hard time burrowing through the coat of a good healthy Galloway.

Pasturing Lambs.

A good way to fatten lambs and now in common practice in some localities is to sow rape in corn and then turn in the lambs and let them eat rape and corn both. No combination involving so little expense and labor will produce greater growth in sheep and lambs.

VETERINARY HINTS

Lambs affected with gutter indicate lack of complete nutrition. Doubtless due to the lack of a sufficient grain ration to pregnant ewes. In and in breeding also tends to cause a weakness of this sort, and in all cases where the disease is prevalent a change of blood (rams) should be made. Presence of lime in drinking water is the cause in some instances. Treat by generous feeding of nursing ewes. Remove wool and rub in iodine ointment on enlargements. In very bad cases scarification and bleeding of the tumors is the most effective treatment.—Breeder's Gazette.

Treatment For Ringbone.

Lameness due to ringbone on hind pastern may be removed by repeated application of blisters, says Breeder's Gazette. Puncture firing and blistering is more certainly effective. Severe measures must be adopted in such cases.

Stringhalt.

Stringhalt may be due to some affection of the back joint or foot, in which case the removal of the cause will remove the effect. When no such cause is manifest a competent veterinarian may sometimes relieve the ailment, to some extent at least, by cutting the lateral extensor of the foot. It is usually considered an incurable fault.—Atlanta Constitution.

To Graduate Hog Lice.

For lice on hogs use equal parts of kerosene oil and buttermilk thoroughly mixed together or one quart of kerosene, one quart of soft soap and one quart of grease or fat boiled with a gallon of soft water so as to thoroughly mix. Sprinkle lightly on the hogs two or three times ten days apart. A good plan is to sprinkle nests and sleeping places also.—Rural New York.

To Relieve Heaves.

To relieve heaves, give the horse a tablespoonful of Fowler's solution of arsenic three times daily in the food. Give less hay or grass and keep the horse from eating the straw bedding. Avoid anything which will distend the stomach, and give more grain instead.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Mange In Dogs.

Mange is a parasitic disease, says Hoard's Dairyman. If it is a long haired animal, have him clipped as close as possible and soften the scales, then apply this ointment: Sublimed sulphur, one ounce; oil of juniper, three ounces; lard, five ounces. Mix and apply. After having left on forty-eight hours wash off and repeat. Give five drops of solution of arsenic twice daily.

FACTORY IMPROVING

REMARKABLE CHANGE WROUGHT BY LANDSCAPE GARDENING.

How an Ohio Manufacturer Decorated the Grounds and Buildings of His Factory and Benefited His Employees as Well as Himself.

Several years ago a well known Ohio manufacturer, on his trips to and from Dayton, O., was greatly impressed with the barnlike appearance and desolate air of the little homes lining the railroad as it approached Dayton and other towns, writes William H. Talmann in the Review of Reviews. He said to himself that the fences and back porches would be improved by a few creeping vines and flowers. From the back yard view of these homes his thoughts turned to the barrenness of his own factory, and he decided to try the effect of some flowers and vines. The first thing he did was to plant a big bed of flowers in the center of the factory lawn. Instinctively he felt that something was wrong. He knew that his ideas were right, but he lacked the knowledge of how to carry them out, and he finally sent for John C. Olmstead, the famous landscape gardener.

The first suggestion was the removal of the set piece in the center of the lawn. Then he corrected the planting of one bed of flowers with eight or nine colors. He pointed out how, by making little bays and inlets of shrubs and flowers along the sides of the lawn, a pleasing effect might be secured. Next he suggested that the two stable sheds opposite the factory should be connected with an arch, the roof painted vermilion, the sides olive and rapid growing vines planted at each end, thus forming a harmony of color that would be restful to the eye.

Mr. Olmstead's suggestions fell on fertile soil. Mr. Patterson not only decorated his factory grounds and buildings, but covered the telegraph poles and lamp posts with vines, so that the streets about the factory seemed like the approaches to a park. When he saw how beautiful all this looked for the factory, and when he reflected how simple were the principles of landscape gardening, he thought how fine a thing it would be to bring it to the homes of his factory people.

He began this educational work in the factory Sunday school, and when spring came he distributed 12,000 packages of seeds to the children. To stimulate the best effort prizes were offered for the best ornamental planting about the home and for the most artistic arrangement and training of vines on houses, verandas, buildings, fences and posts. Boys and girls under sixteen were invited to compete for the best kept back yards, whether lawns or planted in flowers and vegetables. Five prizes of \$5 each were offered for the most artistic window box effects. The best planted and cultivated vegetable gardens were to be awarded by five prizes of \$10 each. To take charge of this work he engaged the services of a landscape gardener, who could be consulted by any of the employees.

Previous to the time the work began the bare houses looked like those of the Noah's ark village—no adornment, the lots separated by board fences, with no regard to harmony of color. The children then planted the seeds and eagerly watched the rapid growth of the morning glories and the moon flowers. Gradually the stiff lines of the fences disappeared under the luxuriant growth of the vines. Then the mothers, seeing the pretty effect of the vines, began to train them over the porch and added window boxes, making bowers of beauty out of the previous packing box style of house. When the autumn came and the vines disappeared they realized how very ugly the fences looked without any adornment. The training of the summer bore fruit, and when Mr. Patterson advised taking them down and replacing them by a wire fence, which was just about one-third cheaper and better adapted to the climbing vines, they were ready to do so. Some occupiers of adjoining houses improved on this plan by doing away with any kind of a fence and planting instead a divisional line of flowers.

Some idea of the interest in the contests for the landscape garden prizes may be shown by the fact that an audience of 4,000 people thronged the great auditorium at the fair grounds when the prizes were distributed. Thus those who had striven all summer were awarded additionally by the public recognition of their friends.

We live in a prosaic, matter of fact world, where most of us wish to be paid for what we do. How did this pay Mr. Patterson? No one can visit his factory without noting the happy and contented workers everywhere. Each one is individualized. He does not feel that he is a cog in the wheel, but is an essential part of the vital mechanism credited with intelligence. In the old days the men spoke of the factory as "Patterson's penitentiary;" now it is called "Patterson's paradise."

The factory people have organized the South Park Improvement association so that they may extend these advantages throughout that section of the town. Viewed from no higher plane than that of commercialism, there has been a decided increase in the value of property.

Whatever makes the wage earners contented with their homes has value for the employer, for the greater the home contentment the less likely will the workman be to do that which will impair or impair its integrity. The very inexpensive and simple application of the fundamental principles of landscape gardening to the factory grounds and homes of the wage earners is the first step in the improvement of their condition by any employer who feels that he owes his staff more than the mere payment of wages.

CURE FO

Haynes & Taylor say Hyomei Will Give Relief.—Sold Under Guarantee.

The season for hay fever is almost at hand, and many people feel that they will be obliged to go away in order to avoid the sneezing, watery eyes, and other annoying symptoms of this disagreeable summer disease.

Haynes & Taylor wish us to announce that when Hyomei is used as a preventive, or a cure, there will be no hay fever. They advise daily treatment with Hyomei for two or three weeks before the usual time for the annual appearance of hay fever. If this is done, the attack will be prevented. However, if the preventive treatment is not started soon enough, and the disease makes its appearance, use Hyomei six or seven times daily, and relief will be given at once.

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The complete Hyomei outfit costs but \$1, extra bottles 50 cents. It is the only treatment for hay fever sold by Haynes & Taylor under a guarantee to refund the money if it does not give satisfaction.



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The Wings of the Morning	Tracey	Kate Bennett	F. R. Stockton
The Grey Cloak	Harold MacGrath	The Credit of the Country	Norris
Saracinesca	F. Marion Crawford	Dodo	E. F. Benson
Right of Way	Gilbert Parker	The Girl at the Halfway House	Emerson Hough
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Alice of Old Vincennes	Maurice Thompson	Uncle Terry	C. C. Munn
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The birth rate in New York has increased to thirty-one in each one thousand.—New York Dispatch.

twice in the schoolyard, mingling with his thunder. After the good elder had been preaching an hour his big, fat body seemed to swim in my tears. When he had finished the choir sang. Their singing was a thing that appealed to the eye as well as the ear. Uncle Eb used to say it was a great comfort to see Elkanah Samson sing bass. His



Their singing appealed to the eye as well as the ear.

great mouth opened widely in this form of praise, and his eyes had a wild stare in them when he aimed at the low notes. Ransom Walker, a man of great dignity, with a bristling mustache, who had once been a schoolmaster, led the choir and carried the tenor part. It was no small privilege, after the elder had announced the hymn, to see him rise and tap the desk with his tuning fork and hold it to his ear solemnly. Then he would seem to press his chin full hard upon his throat while he warbled a scale. Immediately soprano, alto, bass and tenor launched forth upon the sea of song. The parts were like the treacherous and conflicting currents of a tide that tossed them roughly and sometimes overturned their craft. And Ransom Walker showed always a proper sense of danger and re-

CHAPTER VIII.

GRANDMA BISNETTE came from Canada to work for the Browers. She was a big, cheerful woman with a dialect, an amiable disposition and a swarthy, wrinkled face. She had a loose front tooth that occupied all the leisure of her tongue. When she sat at her knitting this big tooth clicked incessantly. On every stitch her tongue went in and out and across it, and i, standing often by her knees, regarded the process with great curiosity.

The reader may gather much from these frank and informing words of Grandma Bisnette: "When I los' my man, mon Dieu! I have two son. An' when I come across I brag him with me. Abe he rough, but den he no bad man."

Abe was the butcher of the neighborhood, that red handed, stony hearted necessary man whom the Yankee farmer in that north country hires to do the cruel things that have to be done. He wore ragged, dirty clothes and had a voice like a steam whistle. His rough black hair fell low and mingled with his swarthy beard. His hands were stained too often with the blood of some creature we loved. I always crept under the bed in Mrs. Brower's room when Abe came. He was such a terror to me, with his bloody work and noisy outbursts. Such men were the curse of the cleanly homes in that country. There was much to shock the ears and eyes of children in the life of the farm. It was a fashion among the help to decorate their speech with profanity for the mere sound of it, and the foul mouthings of low minded men spread like a pestilence in the fields.

Abe came always with an old bay horse and a rickety buckboard. His one foot on the dash as he rode gave the picture a daredevil finish. The lash of his bull whip sang around him, and his great voice sent its blasts of noise ahead. When we heard a fearful yell and rumble in the distance we knew Abe was coming.

"Abe he come," said Grandma Bisnette. "Mon Dieu, he make de little rock fly!"

It was like the coming of a locomotive with roar of wheel and whistle. In my childhood as soon as I saw the cloud of dust I put for the bed and from its friendly cover would peek out often, but never venture far until the man of blood had gone.

To us children he was a marvel of wickedness. There were those who told how he had stood in the storm one night and dared the Almighty to send the lightning upon him.

The dog Fred had grown so old and infirm that one day they sent for Abe to come and put an end to his misery. Every man on the farm loved the old dog, and not one of them would raise a hand to kill him. Hope and I heard what Abe was coming to do, and when the men had gone to the fields that summer morning we lifted Fred into the little wagon in which he had once drawn me and, starting back to the barn, stole away with him through the deep grass of the meadow until we came out upon the highroad far below.

We had planned to take him to school and make him a nest in the wood shed, where he could share our luncheon, and be out of the way of peril. After a good deal of difficulty and heavy pulling we got to the road at last. The old dog, now blind and helpless, sat contentedly in the wagon while its wheels creaked and groaned beneath him. We had gone but a short way in the road when we heard the red bridge roar under rushing wheels and the familiar yell of Abe.

"What, boy," he said, "tell 'em I've gone home."

Then his great voice shouted "G'lang!" the lash of his whip sang in the air and off he went.

We were first to arrive at the schoolhouse that morning, and when the other children came we had Fred on a comfortable bed of grass in a corner of the wood shed. What with all the worry of that day I said my lessons poorly and went home with a load on my heart. Tomorrow would be Saturday; how were we to get food and water to the dog? They asked at home if we had seen old Fred, and we both declared we had not—the first lie that ever laid its burden on my conscience. We both saved all our bread and butter and doughnuts next day, but we had so many chores to do it was impossible to go to the schoolhouse with them. So we agreed to steal away that night when all were asleep and take the food from its hiding place.

In the excitement of the day neither of us had eaten much. They thought we were ill and sent us to bed early. When Hope came into my room above stairs late in the evening we were both desperately hungry. We looked at our store of doughnuts and bread and butter under my bed. We counted it over.

"Won't you try one o' the doughnuts?" I whispered, hoping that she would say yes so that I could try one also, for they did smell mighty good.

"'Twouldn't be right," said she regretfully. "There ain't any more'n he'll want now."

"'Twouldn't be right," I repeated, with a sigh, as I looked longingly at one of the big doughnuts. "Couldn't bear t' do it—could you?"

"Don't seem as if I could," she whispered thoughtfully, her chin upon her hand.

Then she rose and went to the window.

"Oh, my, how dark it is!" she whispered, looking out into the night.

"Purty dark," I said, "but you needn't be 'fraid. I'll take care o' you. If we should meet a bear I'll growl right back at him. That's what Uncle Eb tol' me!"

"I'm awful stout—most a man now! Can't nuthin' scare me."

We could hear them talking below stairs, and we went back to bed, intending to go forth later when the house was still. But, unfortunately for our adventure, I fell asleep.

It was morning when I opened my eyes again. We children looked accusingly at each other while eating breakfast. Then we had to be washed and dressed in our best clothes to go to meeting. When the wagon was at the door and we were ready to start I had doughnuts and bread and butter in every pocket of my coat and trousers. I got in quickly and pulled the blanket over me so as to conceal the fullness of my pockets. We arrived so late I had no chance to go to the dog before we went into meeting. I was wearing boots that were too small for me, and when I entered with the others and sat down upon one of those straight backed seats of plain, unwashed pine my feet felt as if I had been caught in a bear trap. There was always such a silence in the room after the elder had sat down and adjusted his spectacles that I could hear the ticking of the watch he carried in the pocket of his broadcloth waistcoat. For my own part, I know I looked with too much longing for the good of my soul on the great gold chain that spanned the broad convexity of his stomach.

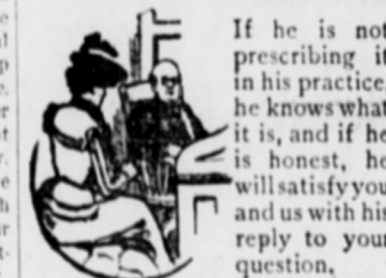
Presently I observed that a couple o' young women were looking at me an' whispering. Then suddenly I became aware that there were sundry protuberances on my person caused by bread and butter and doughnuts, and I felt very miserable indeed. Now and then as the elder spoke the loud, accented neigh of some horse, tethered to the

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LOCAL NEWS

The Continued Story of Current Events

Lola.

Dr. W. H. Neville, of Paducah, is here.

Del Hardin, wife and little daughter, Vernon, of Marion, visited the family of A. S. Johnson Sunday night, returning Monday accompanied by Mr. Johnson and wife.

J. C. Elliott and wife, of Greenville, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Davis, of this place.

We have a switch board added to our telephone service here and have several new subscribers.

The Lola cornet band went to Irma last Saturday to fill an engagement with Messrs. Sullenger and Tackwell to furnish music for their barbecue.

D. E. Gilliland, wife and daughter, of Marion, came down Sunday to see Mrs. Gilliland's father, W. T. Flanary, who is sick.

Dr. Davis had a very fine horse killed by lightning Sunday afternoon.

Several of the Lola people attended the barbecue at Irma Saturday.

R. S. Paris went to Paducah last Friday.

L. P. Mitchell and family visited at J. B. Perry's, of Irma, Saturday and Sunday.

A. M. Davis and G. H. Fisher went to Carrsville one day last week. Mr. Davis is working for a correspondence school of Chicago, Ill.

Fairview.

William Sisco is on the sick list this week.

J. W. Wilson will return home from Missouri August 2.

Miss Pearl Waddell is visiting friends here.

Miss Minnie Thorning, of Salem, attended meeting at Tyner's Chapel last Sunday night.

A protracted meeting will begin at Fair View school house on August 6 and a good meeting is predicted to be held.

Several of our young people attended church at Tyner's Chapel Sunday and Sunday night.

Crooked Creek.

Bro. Conway preached last Saturday and gave us a splendid sermon.

Granval Slaton is very sick of a fever.

The ice cream supper at Taylor Worley's was largely attended last Saturday night.

The Sunday school was rained out last Sunday evening but come next Sunday.

Misses Annie and Bertha Cannan, of Marion, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Josie Ford.

The protracted meeting will begin Saturday before the fourth Sunday in August. Bro. Conway will assist Bro. Blackburn in the meeting.

On Saturday, July 29, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Enoch have extended an invitation to all the boys in the intermediate class and in the primary class to come down and spend the day with them fishing, eating and having a good time.

M. V. Ford has lost a lot of hay and oats by the heavy rains.

J. R. Vaughn and George Howell returned from Missouri but did not bring an olive leaf.

Mrs. Carrie Howell is spending this week with friends in Paducah and Mayfield.

Uncle Davey Postleweight is up again after a long illness.

Ditney.

Rev. A. W. Dutton filled his regular appointment Saturday and Sunday assisted by Rev. A. S. Johnson.

Dorise Monroe closed his singing school at this place Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Watson is on the sick list.

Miss Dessie Johnson, who has been seriously ill, is out among her many friends.

Mrs. T. N. Johnson and children, of Lola, visited the family of G. W. Johnson Friday and Saturday.

George Vaughn and Miss Nettie Belt attended the ice cream supper at the residence of George Brooks Saturday night.

Misses Annie and Cora Watson were the guests of Miss Juddie Belt last Sunday.

Miss Eddie Vaughn visited Miss Dessie Johnson Sunday.

B. A. Johnson, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Johnson, visited his sister, Mrs. Sarah Watson, last Sunday.

Dorise Monroe attended church at Lick Skillet Monday night.

G. W. Johnson sold some hogs to Mr. Alley Saturday.

The farmers are nearly through harvesting hay.

Mrs. N. Belt and son, Master Hermon, visited Mrs. Dickerson, of near Old Salem, one day last week.

Ruth.

The meeting closed at Enon Sunday. Rev. Hopewell did some very fine preaching and Tom Woodall made some fine music.

R. W. Hackney had a pretty good run of custom at his corn mill Saturday.

Rev. J. T. Board took sheep to Kelsey Saturday.

Sam Asher, Jr., of Piney Fork, came to mill here Saturday and did some shopping.

Rev. Miller, of Fredonia, reached here Saturday night.

Elisha Vinson and daughter, Miss Nora, of Farmersville, were here shopping Saturday.

Protracted meeting commenced here Sunday.

The sermon Saturday night by Rev. Miller, of Kelsey, was a most excellent discourse.

Piney.

Lots of hogs dying in this neighborhood.

Miss Murry Towery is on the sick list this week.

It seems that a certain person in this neighborhood has to go to school too much to suit some one else in this place.

Miss Mary Towery and Press Ford attended the institute at Marion last week.

Man Towery is the champion fisherman. Ask him about it.

Judge Towery, of Marion, was at his farm this week.

The trustees of Red Top district have employed Alfred Martin to teach their school at that place and will begin July 31st.

George Babb and family, Art and Pressley Babb visited in Caldwell county Saturday and Sunday.

One dollar will buy more sugar or coffee at H. L. Lamb's than you can get at any other place in town.

Blackford.

Miss Ella Wilson left Sunday to spend a month or two with relatives in Logan county.

Brother King left Monday for Flatrock, where he will assist Brother Woodrough in a protracted meeting.

Mrs. G. H. Nunn is spending the week with her mother in Crittenden.

The Sagarda show is with us this week. Those who have been attending report a good performance. The manager of this show says he will have four Indians here this week and a balloon ascension Saturday.

Most of our sick folks are better.

Crowell-Nunn Co. have their new grainary completed. Come on with your wheat.

Brinkley & Vaughn have been using their grader on our streets this week.

Leland Cox is in town this week with his feather renovator.

Crowell-Nunn Company have purchased a lot of road scrapers at a bargain and will give their customers advantage of same.

Blackford Mills is making some excellent flour. If you have never tried it, get a sack. Each sack contains a prize.

Mrs. Barker is visiting relatives at Slaughtersville this week.

Dr. Ben Wallace is in the saddle and at it. He means business.

Albert Lamb, of Clay, was in town Monday.

Mr. P. S. Maxwell, of Marion, candidate for the state senate, was among us Monday.

Prof. Charles Evans passed through here Monday en route for Dixon to hold the county institute.

Charlie Morgan, of Kuttawa, is visiting in Blackford this week.

Madisonville wagons for sale by Crowell-Nunn Company.

The McCormick reunion here Saturday was well attended. This noted family have had their reunions here for the past three or four years, and so well pleased are they with the hospitable reception given them by our people, that they have decided to hold their reunion here next year.

Crowell-Nunn Company ship a fine load of stock Tuesday.

Teachers' Institute.

(Continued from 1st Page.)

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

The regular afternoon work was pre-acted by the song, "Lead, Kindly Light," by Mrs. Walker.

After a discussion of language by Mr. Groves, Miss Woods and Miss Smart, the subject was summarized by Mr. Evans into the three laws that govern language, viz:—imitation, association and judgment.

Mr. Groves said discipline would be greatly simplified if the teacher would study the comfort of the child and remember at the same time that it is the wrong thing that is noticeable rather than the right.

Miss Mamie Henry gave a very able discussion of the importance of will, after which a short recess was enjoyed.

The Round Table talks were conducted by Mr. Thomas.

Miss Margaret Moore was asked the question, "How shall we decorate our school rooms?" She responded by saying that a taste for classic literature could be cultivated. Why, then, should not a taste for classic decorations, such as standard pictures, plaster casts and bronzes?

Miss Campbell, in her talk about county libraries and reading circles, made an earnest plea for more of them for the child's sake.

On manner and morals Mr. Williams said if a teacher is always mannerly and has good morals the child will unconsciously imitate him.

Mr. Duke Hall then gave an interesting talk about school playgrounds in which he said that the better physical person we are, the better mental person we may become. Larger and better playgrounds are the universal need.

Two honorary members were added to the institute, viz.—Mr. Hill and Mr. Groves.

The institute was then adjourned for the day.

FRIDAY MORNING.

After a song by the institute the instructor continued his remarks on "The Pedagogy of the Master Teacher," with especial regard to the strength of his teachings.

Recess was then indulged in for a short while.

The lesson, its assignment and preparation was discussed by W. K. Powell and Miss Mattie Perry.

Miss Edna Roberts gave a good talk about the forms of recitation.

Mr. Piant gave an able talk on the principles of recitation which was enjoyed by all present.

The instructor then talked about the value of mental and physical drills, and like Squeers of old, suited the action to his word by having the entire institute take a simple physical drill.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Quotations were given in answer to roll call.

Mr. Williams gave an earnest invitation to the teachers to take advantage of the Chautauqua at Owensboro.

Mr. Babb gave his ideas of the taste in dress which should be exercised by the teacher.

The committee on resolutions then submitted the following:

WHEREAS, the Crittenden County Institute which is assembled in this session has not a peer within the educational history of the country, be it—

Resolved, That we, the teachers of said institute, attribute its success to the indefatigable zeal and untiring efforts of its officers, its instructor and the county superintendent.

Resolved, That we especially appreciate the efforts of our County Superintendent J. B. Paris who has so nobly and impartially performed his duty to all, even under the trying conditions of physical pain, and hereby express our sympathies for him in his illness and pray for his speedy recovery to perfect health.

Resolved, that in the removal of Prof. Charles Evans to another field of labor, we shall feel deeply the loss of a personal friend, a friend of the common schools and a friend of education everywhere. We feel in common with the people of Marion and likewise the people of Crittenden county, the great loss of this scholarly gentleman and teacher whose untiring efforts through the medium of Marion Graded School have been worth ten fold more to them than all the treasure of minerals taken from beneath the soil of our county within the last decade. It is with pleasure that we commend him to the people of his future western home, a champion of education worthy of all the trusts and responsibilities that may be placed upon him and for his future happiness, prosperity and a long life, we shall ever hope and pray.

Resolved, That in the person of Prof. Kee, as principal of Marion Graded School, we feel that the common school and the common school teacher will find a sincere friend and we hereby pledge to him our hearty co-operation in his work in keeping that institution up to the present high standard as the brightest star in Western Kentucky's educational firmament.

Resolved, That as Kentucky is one of the only two states in the Union that has no training school for its white teachers, we earnestly request our representatives and senators in the general assembly at its next session, to use every honorable means in their power to secure at least one training school for the white teachers of the State.

MRS. FANNIE WALKER,
M. F. POGUE,
Committee.

These resolutions were adopted by unanimous vote of the institute.

By motion introduced by Mr. R. M. Allen, the institute voted that inasmuch as there is a considerable decrease in the number of pupils of the county and therefore a corresponding decrease in the County Superintendent's salary, therefore, the Crittenden county teachers in institute assembled respectfully ask the fiscal court to increase the salary of the county superintendent by at least the addition of two cents to the number of pupils reported. This motion was adopted without a dissenting voice.

The county superintendent was authorized to pay out of the institute funds \$7.50 to the Kentucky Educational Commission.

After a few brief but affecting remarks by Prof. Chas. Evans, County Superintendent J. B. Paris and the institute was dismissed with prayer led by Mr. Williams.

CHAS. THOMAS, Pres.
MISS FRANCES GRAY, Sec'y.
HARVEY BABB, Ass't Sec'y.

NOTES.

It was undoubtedly the best institute ever held in Crittenden.

Mr. Evans was at his best. Seventy-nine teachers enrolled the first day.

Crittenden county should be proud of her teachers.

A good corps of teachers is the very best asset a country has.

Perfect harmony prevailed.

"The shortest institute week of my life," said Hon. M. F. Pogue.

Punctuality and intense interest predominated.

This institute has made some of the teaching force anxious to teach.

The teachers are progressing.

Notwithstanding the low salaries for teachers, they are spending a good per cent of their earnings for papers and books.

Trustees, try to keep that reading teacher,—the teacher that reads to keep up with the teaching profession.

Twelve persons applied for certificates to teach at the July examination.

HYOMEI WAS USED WITH PERFECT SUCCESS

As a Remedy For Hay Fever After Trying Other Treatments.

Before the discovery of Hyomei the only advice a physician could give his hay fever patients was to go away from home, but now anyone who is subject to this disease can, if Hyomei is used, stay at home without fear of the annual attack of sneezing, watery eyes and other discomforts.

J. F. Forbes, a well known Western railroad man, whose home is at McCook, Nebraska, writes "I have never had any relief from any remedy for hay fever, even temporarily, until I discovered the merits of Hyomei. I always recommend it when occasion requires."

There is no offensive or dangerous stomach dosing when Hyomei is used. This reliable remedy for the cure of all diseases of the respiratory organs is breathed through a neat pocket inhaler that comes with every outfit, so that the air taken into the throat and lungs is like that of the White Mountains or other health resorts, where hay fever is unknown.

The fact that Haynes & Taylor agree to refund the money to any hay fever sufferer who uses Hyomei without success, should inspire confidence in its power to effect a cure. A complete outfit costs only \$1.00 and extra bottles but 50 cents.

Climatic Cures.

The influence of climatic conditions in the cure of consumption is very much overdrawn. The poor patient, and the rich patient, too, can do much better at home by proper attention to food digestion, and a regular use of German Syrup. Free expectoration in the morning is made certain by German Syrup, so is a good night's rest and the absence of that weakened cough and debilitating night sweat. Restless nights and the exhaustion due to coughing, the greatest danger and dread of the consumptive, can be prevented or stopped by taking German Syrup liberally and regularly. Should you be able to go to a warmer climate, you will find that of the thousands of consumptives there, the few who are benefited and regain strength are those who use German Syrup. Trial bottles, 25c; regular size, 75c. For sale by Woods & Orme, No. 10,—alternate.

Poems

By Rustic

Transmogrification.

BY RUSTIC.

I am an ancient crocodile,
I saw Osiris feast of yore;
By day I sun me on the Nile,
By night lay eggs upon the shore.

I love to bask when weather's fine,
But daily for my meals I work;
On Moors I generally dine,
On Sundays I prefer a turk!

One night, when stars in thousands fell,
Awe-struck before the Sphinx I lay;
Prayed her, from love of ages, tell
Deep truth, to guide me on my way.

The seeress moved her awful breast,
Speech issued from those lips of dread,
"Eat only what thou canst digest!"
The riddle of my life was read.

—0-0—

A Puzzle.

Joe: "There are ten thousand unmarried women in that town." Bob: "I am surprised."

Joe: "You would not be if you had seen them."

This lady "School Marm" perused
This sparkling paragraph;
At first she frowned, then seemed
amused.

Then gave a quiet laugh.
To gently curb such writings, who
Would ridicule their betters,
She broke the final word in two,
And added two more letters.
Thus Joe's concluding repartee,
Corrected by her pen
Would read like this: "You wouldn't be
If you had seen ———"

ONE WHO KNOWS.

—0-0—

Nature is Unmoral

POETA LOQUITUR.

The mind is its own kingdom. Near
and far
All, all is mine! The soul is its own star!
What are the world's poor vanities
to me?

I have myself, the summer, and a tree!

Tall tree! Whose arches shame cathedral aisles,

On whose vast head the wreath of summer smiles,
Beneath whose shade all creatures find
a rest,

Welcome art thou to this world weary
breast!

Hopeless musquito! settling on my head,
I give one gentle tap, and thou art dead!

On such a day to slay e'en thee I'm
loath;

Would that the world were wide enough
for both!

One, two, ten thousand buzzing, wing-
ed things

Avenge their comrade's death with
angry stings,

Five hundred ants have crept inside
my nest!

Gee Whiz! I'm sitting on a hornet's
nest!

Insensate, dull, and vermin haunted
tree!

A poet's curse its lightnings hurls on
thee!

From trunk and arms that shelter to
betray

I take the majesty of mind away.

A COUNTRY SCHOOL MARM.

Extremely Low Rates

announced via

Southern Railway.

Extremely low rates are announced via the Southern Railway from Louisville for the following special occasions: \$29.25 Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Col., and return, August 11, 12 and 13, account Fraternal Order of Eagles.

\$23.00 Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Col., and return, August 29 to September 2 inclusive, account National Encampment Grand Army of the Republic.

\$6.65 Chattanooga, Tenn., and return Sept. 16, 17 and 18, account Regimental Reunion, Anniversary Battle of Chickamauga.

\$61.50 Portland, Ore., and return daily up to and including Sept. 30, account Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition.

\$72.50 Portland, Ore., and return going or returning via San Francisco and Los Angeles, frequent dates during June, July, August and September, account Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition.

\$66.50 San Francisco or Los Angeles, Cal., and return Aug. 6 to 14 inclusive. \$72.50 San Francisco, Los Angeles or San Diego, Cal., and return, frequent dates during June, July, August and September.

Cheap homeseekers tickets (round trip) to Mannas, Nebraska, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Texas, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and many other points, July 4th and 10th, August 1 and 15, September 5 and 19. Correspondingly low rates from other southern railway stations. For additional information, folders, schedules, etc., address

A. R. COOK, C. P. & T. A., 254 Fourth Ave., Louisville.

C. H. HUNGERFORD, 254 Fourth Ave., Louisville, Ky.

G. J. ALLEN, A. G. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

W. H. TAYLOR, G. P. A., Washington, D. C.

BELLE WATSON AGAIN BEFORE THE PUBLIC

She Butts In to Prisoners' Plans to Break Jail at Smithland.

Since three murderers recently escaped from jail at Smithland, Ky., the prisoners have done little except try to get out. Another attempt has just been frustrated by Belle Watson, the girl recently arrested in Paducah for grand larceny and carrying concealed weapons, and taken to Smithland last Saturday to be tried for arson.

Tuesday it was discovered that the jail birds had been at work for several days and were just ready to walk out on the passing of the next twilight. They had two road picks in the jail, and work was done with glass upon the heads of the bolts which were used in repairing the first outbreak. The girl, Belle Watson, who was placed in a day or two before, gave the information which led to the discovery of the intended delivery. The jail will be searched every day from now till September court meets and these prisoners have a trial.

The Watson girl so far has failed to give the bond required, and perhaps will have to lie in the jail to await her trial in the September court.

Until about three weeks ago the girl has not been heard from since attiring herself in men's clothes and leaving on board a train from Marion. She seems to be a pretty smooth girl and has been in quite a number of scrapes. She is about nineteen years of age.

She was employed here at the Claude Russell dairy until recently, when she started to town with a pistol with the avowed intention of killing her sweet-heart. Incidentally she is alleged to have taken money that belonged to Mr. Russell, and also to have stolen money from Mr. W. Y. Griffith's wagon as she passed it.

She was arrested and the pistol was found concealed on her, and she was held for carrying concealed weapons and grand larceny. When the Smithland officers found where she was and came for her, it was decided best to turn her over to them, as they had a better case against her, and she was taken there Saturday.

All the prisoners who have escaped from the Smithland jail have thus far been recaptured, but they seem to be as energetic as they are nifty in making their attempts in such quick succession.

A Surprise Party.

A pleasant surprise party may be given to your stomach and liver, by taking a medicine which will relieve their pain and discomfort, viz: Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are a most wonderful remedy, a forcing sure relief and cure, for headache, dizziness, and constipation. 25c at Haynes & Taylor's.

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